Legislature Has 2 Weeks

Blair Watches Tussles For His Measures From Sideline Linn's 30-mile zone. Litzinger refused to return for a hearing on his atterney's advice that he

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) The Missouri Legislature his attorney's advice that he didn't have to abide by local will have to make its record in the next two, and final, weeks of the 1959 session.

At Air Base weeks of the 1959 session.

And on the sidelines is a disheartened Gov. James T. two convicts to the state peniten-Blair, a man who achieved a lifetime ambition to became tiary in Jefferson City at the time governor because he wanted to put into operation some of the arrest. of the ideas and policies he has come to believe in during notified of the warrant by telehis years of government service. He did pretty well during come to Linn.

night May 31.

Basically, his budget called for

government financing in the next

biennium about 33 million dollars

that extra money from higher cig-

maining increase above anticipat-

Dulles Grows Weaker; His Family Near

Pneumonia Taken Week Ago Adds To Cancer's Drain

WASHINGTON (A) - John Foster Dulles is reportedly growing above expected revenue with current taxes. He proposed to get

The 71-year-old former secre-arette, liquor and beer taxes and tary of state contracted pneu- a use tax of two per cent-to ex- Nikita Khrushchev opened up Satmonia a week ago after weeks tend the retail sales tax to those urday a prospect of serious nego- weekend-long observance that beof treatment for cancer that has articles bought outside the state. urday a prospect of serious nego gan on Friday with a parade and spread in his body. He has been He also asked for two cents a and the Western powers at the review of base personnel at 4 p.m. a patient at Walter Reed Army gallon increase in the gasoline Big Four foreign ministers' con-Hospital here since Feb. 12, except for a brief rest in Florida. speeded up highway construction

The State Department, which program. Friday reported a further decline The cigarette tax increase from in his condition, said Saturday two to three cents a package, all department said medical bulletins passed the House finally this week will be issued only if Dulles' con- and went to the Senate Ways and

other son, Avery, a Jesuit priest; The use tax passed the House phase of the talks here. Herter

partment specialist on Germany. week and plans to consider it back to 1956, when he underwent an amendment that would exempt surgery for a malignant growth practically everything a Missouriin the colon. Last February Army an might think of buying outside doctors found the cancer had re- the state. curred when they operated on Both houses have killed bills to him for a hernia.

In the following weeks the sec-collecting the state income tax. retary was given massive radia- Its sponsors said it would have tion treatments with a giant X- swelled revenues by 61/2 to 8 milray machine and by injections of lion dollars. radioactive gold.

He left the hospital early in increased financing for universi-April for Florida. The sojourn was ties and colleges, for the mental there.

Doctors then reported evidence other state services. the cancer had spread to his low-

Miss Edith Howard, CMSC Professor, Dies | The Senate Appropriations Com-

Miss Edith Mamie Howard, 65, not moving out of Hogan's Com-Central Missouri State College, tions another 27 million. died at 11:15 Thursday night at The Senate accepted its committhe Warrensburg Medical Center tee's reductions and now the bills where she had been a patient eight are being studied by the House. days. She had been a member of The Senate passed a one cent the CMSC faculty for more than increase in the gasoline tax but

Funeral services were held at 1961 on it. Chapel on the college campus. The Rev. Ted Akers, pastor of the Please turn to page 10 column 3) opposed. The result is deadlock. onstrations. Warrensburg Methodist Church, and Dr. C. A. Hutcherson, head of the Baptist Chair of Bible at

the college, officiated. Miss Howard was born at Centralia on February 27, 1895. She graduated from Cross Timbers High School and Central Missouri State College. She received her master's degree from Columbia

University, New York, in 1925. Before becoming affiliated with the College in Warrensburg, she taught in several localities in Missouri and California.

Jealous?

The weatherman must have read about that flurry of snow in Philadelphia Friday and decided to try for it in Sedalia. He didn't make it, but he gets 'E' for effort.

Cloudy Sunday and Sunday night with scattered showers and thunderstorms, highs 65-75: Monday partly cloudy with thunderstorms southeast, slowly rising temperatures.

The temperature one year ago today, high 80, low 62, with .02 inch of moisture; two years ago, high 75, low 53, with 1.38 inches of rain; and three years

ago, high 80, low 57.

Sheriff Has Agreed To Face Speed Charge

LINN, Mo. (A) - The Osage County prosecuting attorney, Henry Balkenbush, reported Saturday St. Louis County Sheriff Orion J. Litzinger has agreed to come here Monday to face a warrant for

Balkenbush said Litzinger was phone Saturday and agreed to

his first two years as the lawmakers enacted much of cleared both houses, though some might squeeze through before the

Khrushchev Says West Goals Worthy Of Examination

GENEVA (A) - Soviet Premier tors

Means Committee. The committee of the Western powers contain

on us. They won't have that plea- on the flight line.

establish a withholding system of

which opened here Monday. He the scene. The House cut his budget by six

instead of negotiating. The work of the conference, property. mittee saw the revenue bills were

> and the Soviet Union for a Ger- course to show driving, cornering man peace settlement have been and acceleration.

US Must Be Alert, General Beach Warns; WFAB Open House Today

Litzinger was accused of traveling 70 miles an hour March 25 in Large Crowd

Facilities, Exhibits **And Demonstrations** Have Been Prepared

The gates of Whiteman Air Force Base will open to the public today at 11 a.m. in observance of Armed the legislation he recom- A Prospect Forces Day. They will remain open until 5 p.m. so main open until 5 p.m. so But this year, not one of his major recommendations has yet Of Serious that the people of Central Missouri may visit the base and see the facilities of the might squeeze through before the session automatically ends at mid-

> The 340th Bombardment Wing, commanded by Col. Harold E. Humfeld, and the 340th Combat Col. David L. Freeman, have prepared a full program for the visi-

The "open house" is part of a

On Saturday evening, the Central Missouri Armed Forces Day But he added: "The proposals separate story on this page).

has decided that is the best way Transportation Squadron, and base to make enough progress toward will give detailed explanations of a lot of interested spectators, think if it is pushed slowly enough day or Tuesday. Dulles' cancer condition dates further Monday. Pending on it is

Khrushchev said the Western "Smoke eaters" from White

The Soviet leader declared that firefighters, responding to a radio The governor planned sharply "The shadow of Adenauer is ing into the blaze, the firefighters was presented the Key to Warrens-son, accompanied by Miss Carol day. Seven died, and one was office in Kansas City. will spread a blanket of "Foam- burg Saturday night at the third Anson, led in singing of the na- critically injured. Herter made known his views ite" chemical. Within three min- annual Armed Forces Day ban- tional anthem. Both are students cut short and he returned to the health program, education for to close associates after watching utes, all that will remain is a quet held at Yeater Hall at Cen-

> bills to meet the impact of the remaking speeches at each other planations, to inform the public rame and the seal of Warrensburg. of their efforts to save lives and Mayor Russell also presented Gen.

moreover, is approaching the A view of the Whiteman auto an honorary citizen of Warrenspoint for what diplomats call pri- club in action will be afforded the burg. associate professor of history at mittee so it reduced appropriation appropriation of the whole sort to a limited secret diplomacy burners will feature various sports the banquet. vate discussions. That means re- visitors, too. The Whiteman Afterwith a sharp reduction of public car models belonging to the Whitedisclosure about what is being man club and will put on an exhibition, putting the cars through for Peace for the Future." The basic proposals of the West their paces over a pylon-marked

put an expiration date of Jan. 1, man peace settlement have been and acceleration.

The presented to the parley by Herter whiteman's sentry dogs will dis-2 p.m. Saturday at the Memorial Chapel on the college campus.

The House passed a two cent in Study. They could hardly be more be many other exhibits and dem-

AS IF IT KNEW it was on its last trip, Old 4516 refused to cooperate with movers who tried to put the giant locomotive "on the shelf" Thursday. Here it stays, just off the spur line at the Fairgrounds, waiting for someone to come up with a workable plan to complete the move to the permanent location

set aside to display the giant at the Missouri State Fair. It was originally planned to run the locomotive down the regular spur line, onto a temporary spur leading to the display site. But as it left the main spur, the big drivers were too heavy for the light temporary spur and twisted the track like paper.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Support Group, commanded by Plenty of Help at Fairgrounds

Sidewalk Engineers Suggest Ways to Return 4516 to Rails

Old 4516, the Frisco 200-ton mon-many being local retired railroad the rails will give enough to let In a speech in Moscow, Khrush- Banquet was held in Yeater-Todd ster steam engine that was given employees from the MKT and the it slide around. Others say it won't tion in event they attack first." chev rebuffed the Western pack- Hall, Central Missouri State Col- to the Missouri State Fair last Missouri Pacific, ranging in rail- work because the locomotive is age plan approach to a German lege, Warrensburg, with Army year, is still off of the track that road trades from superintendents just too big and the curve too peace settlement and the problem Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach, di- was supposed to guide it to its and engineers to section hands sharp. there was no further change. The earmarked for public schools, of European security and disarrector of air defense and special final resting place at a location offering suggestions on how to Colie Ervin, secretary of the

Visitors today will be able to A switch off the MKT fairground telephone at the State Fair office, conferring with officials of the Three members of the family who live elsewhere were reported in the city Saturday. They are a son, John Dulles, an engineer in son,

son, John Dulles, an engineer in Mexico City; a daughter, Mrs. Mexico City; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hinshaw, New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Edaughter, Mrs. Mar side rail broke and set the 200-ton among the old timers seems to curve

to probe real Soviet aims here guides will be provided to action and base at the provided to action and base at the provided to action and base at the provided to action and draw over after it is restricted. Central Intelligence Agency; and his sister, Eleanor, a State De
The Senate wrestled with it this company the tours. These guides and find out whether it is possible will give detailed explanations of a lot of interested spectators. The senate wrestled with it this company the tours. These guides a lot of interested spectators think if it is pushed slowly countries and find out whether it is possible will give detailed explanations of a lot of interested spectators.

weapons, as guest speaker. (See just east of the Varied Industries move the large engine. Several fair and who at present is shoulsuggestions were received by dering the weight of Old 4516 after for active air defense and that is

Auto-Train

Wreck Takes

MATTOON, III. IF - A car-

Orleans passenger train had than by a surprise air attack,

The car was struck at a dirt ed. Therefore, other forces must road grade crossing two miles be available to cope with forms Beach a certificate declaring him Shark Attacks Woman north of Mattoon by the Illinois of aggression less than general Central's Louisiane. Victims were war-or the so-called limited flung up to 150 feet. Wreckage wars."

> identified by initials on class impressive numbers-19 since 1945 year-old woman in shallow water rings. Friends of the victims said -and that they have each averagthey were en route from the Shel- ed about 21/2 years in duration and

June Goldback, a visitor from were Irene Moon, 16; Judy Keen, (Pleas turn to page 10 column 4) 18: Loraine Pfeiffer, 17, and her 340th Bomb Wing, Col. Joseph L. minor scratches on the foot, upper brother, Lisle, 18; Jerry Hill, 18, Fire Does \$3,750 Talbot, information and services thigh and hand. A physician who all of Shelbyville, 20 miles east officer, read the order of the day treated her said no stitches were of Mattoon in east central Illi-

daughter and pulled her toward Rita Sue Hamlin the shore. The shark released Honored for Posture

Hamlin, has received honorable mention in the National Posture Poster Contest held in Louisville, house charge of the local contest.

Air Defense By the Army Is Evaluated

Speaker at Banquet Stresses Military Potential of Space

"We cannot afford to have any real confidence in a treaty to which the Communists are a party except where such a treaty provides implicitly and clearly within itself for self-enforcing mechanisms."

This was the warning issued Saturday night by the nation's director of air defense and special weapons at the Armed Forces Banquet in Warrensburg. A capacity crowd heard Army Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach say that for this country to let down its guard would be tantamount to national

"We cannot bluff or threaten," he said. "We must clearly present to the Soviets a defensive capability and retaliatory capability which. by their own appraisal, can just about assure them of receiving and unacceptable level of destruc-

Gen. Beach declared that, because of the financial limit to the size of the force that can be maintained on air alert in the United where the Army facilities come

"Our surface-to-air missile bat-Kansas City, as well as protecting

key military targets. "The effectiveness of these missile units is being considebly enhanced by the continued conversion of Nike Ajax to Nike Hercules missiles, which are not only greatly superior in range and altitude but are also capable of being armed with a nuclear warhead,

Request for bids for construction of two Nike Hercules sites. load of eight young people leav- in Johnson County, were sent out one in Pettis County and the other

Gen. Beach pointed out that the Hours after the Chicago-to-New Soviets may strike in other ways conventional warfare is concern-

He said that limited wars have Unrecognizable bodies were occurred and are occurring in

One force has been recently or-Six were killed outright. They ganized, he said, to meet the

Dorothy Thomas, 18, of Shelby- Franke, 1817 South Stewart, was ville, died of injuries in a Mat- damaged an estimated \$3,000 Sattoon hospital a few hours after urday night by a fire that Fire the crash. The sole survivor was Chief Emmet Vaught said was be-Alvin Ivan Moon, 22, brother of lieved to have been started by an arsonist. It was estimated an ad-Moon and Hayes were Univer- ditional \$750 damaged was done to the furniture.

Vaught gave no reason for believing the blaze was the work of

The Sedalia Fire Department p.m. They used one line of hose in extinguishing the blaze after it had eaten off the back porch and worked into the interior of the

Franke and his son, Ronald, were watching television in the living room when Ronald said he believed he smelled smoke. They started to turn in the alarm, but a neighbor had seen the blaze and had already notified the firemen.

Senior Citizens Week

Governor James T. Blair, has Mrs. Lovinger; State Senator Kel- bulwarks against spiritual and The City Hall will be closed declared the week of May 18 as so Journey, Clinton, and Mrs. physical need, and our tribute to from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday to per- Senior Citizens Week in Missouri Journey; Rep. and Mrs. W. G. this great organization during mit employes there to attend the and has asked that rest homes in McGraw, Warrensburk; Rev. and Salvation Army Week is well funeral of Howard M. Brown, city the state hold open house on Sun-

It Could Have Been Worse



THEY WERE LUCKY-The six students in this 1952 Chevrolet, which was demolished in a car-truck accident Friday afternoon on Highway 65 south of Sedalia, are lucky to be alive, in the opinion of bystanders who viewed the wreckage. The car was driven by Larry Botcher, 17, 807 South Merriam, who was treated at Bothwell Hospital for a broken jaw, broken right shoulder and cuts and bruises. His sister, Betty, suffered two fractured ribs, but was returned to her home. The other four

passengers were uninjured. According to the Highway Patrol report, the car apparently tried to pass the truck in the background, which was making a left turn. The car hit the left rear wheel of the truck, went into the ditch, hit the south end of the culvert hidden by the car, turned over and came to rest at the north end of the culvert in position shown. (Democrat-Capital photo) (See Page 16, Section 1, for story.)

Also Made Honorary Citizen peace plan "is put forward only for one purpose, to put the blame strate their life saving techniques Gen. Beach Presented Key During their demonstrations, the To Warrensburg at Banquet Seven Lives

the real author of the Western call, will race to the scene of a Army Maj. Gen. Dwight E. the Warrensburg Christian Church, proposals is not in Geneva. Re-simulated aircraft crash, where Beach, director of air defense and and Mayor and Mrs. Russell. ferring to West German Chancel- they will encounter a blazing in- special weapons and deputy chief Rev. Woodruff gave the invoca- ing a high school dance collided Friday. The bids will be opened on lor Konrad Adenauer, he said: ferno of oil and gasoline. Advanc- of staff for military operations, tion and benediction. Jay Harri- with a speeding train early Satur- June 15 at the district engineer's

handicapped children and some to close associates after watching utes, all that will remain is a quet here at least than by a surprise air attack, initial sessions of the conference blanket of carbon dioxide over trail Missouri State College. Warrensburg Mayor H. H. Russell the banquet. The Sedalia Car Dealconsiders the sessions much too The firefighters will also dis- presented the silver key, which ers Assn. bought a block of 100 scores of youngsters not home yet ings as far as ability to support million dollars but passed the tax big and formal, with ministers play their equipment, with ex-

More than 500 persons attended From Serious Injury Gen. Beach was the principal

speaker. His theme was "Power C. B. Fitzgerald, president of the

Upon the order of Col. Harold

in which the community chairmen required. for Armed Forces Day were preased. Each chairman was presented the 340th Bomb Wing insignia on a walnut plaque. Those who received the plaques were Leo Brzuchalski, Jr., Marshall; Floyd Rip- grab at her foot. ley, LaMonte: Raymond Frerking. Concordia: Floyd Pinkston, Clinton; Roger Walker, Windsor; Ray Baker, Knob Noster: Dr. Joseph A. Douglas, Warrensburg; and herself.

Jack Faber, Sedalia. In his brief speech, Col. Humfeld extended a welcome to the Mrs. Goldback and swam away. public to attend Armed Forces Day open house at Whiteman hooked two white sharks in the Chief of Police and Mrs. Ralph

Seated at the head table with area a few minutes later. Gen. Beach were Col. and Mrs. Bomb Wing, and Mrs. Calhoun; Col. David L. Freeman, base com- Mayor Abe Silverman has pro-American Legion from Columbia, Army.

But She Is Saved

CLEARWATER, Fla. (A) - A hungry 4-foot shark attacked a 37-Warrensburg Chamber of Com- er saved her from possible seri- post-dance party.

Mrs. Goldback said she and her mother, Clara Winkler, also from Milwaukee, were bathing in shallow water when she felt the fish She twisted loose and before she

could get to her feet the fish struck her on the thigh. It grabbed Irene. her hand as she struggled to free sity of Illinois students. Mrs. Winkler grabbed her

Two men fishing with mullet Rita Sue Hamlin, daughter of

Humfeld; Col. Robert T. Calhoun, Silverman Proclaims deputy commander of the 340th Salvation Army Week Paul E. Klover, who was in

mander and Mrs. Freeman; Col. claimed May 17 through May 24, a prize of \$10. There were first, second and third place winners the base hospital, and Mrs. Cada; dalia, and urged full cooperation and five honorable mentions. Jack Murphy, state commander to this effort to focus attention upof the Missouri department of the on the work of the Salvation

and Mrs. Murphy; Dr. Warren C. "The principles for which it Briefly on Monday Lovinger, president of CMSC, and stands," he said, "are mighty Mrs. Herbert Woodruff, pastor of earned and greatly merited." | clerk, who died Friday morning. day, May 24.

was carried a fourth of a mile.

Fast action by the victim's moth- byville High School prom to a nearly 600,000 men engaged.

nois and Jerry Hayes, 19, of Home; Believed Arson Woodlawn, about 100 miles to the

City Hall to Close

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP)-There is no sign in this tense, Kueffer received instruction in dent De Gaulle says is in sight. fare.

streets on two days this week, ing at Ft. Leonard Wood. and more trouble is feared. Young French rioters have demanded the firing squad for De Gaulle, Relatives As

The hope for peace seems Guests Of Algerian rebel leaders in neighboring Tunisia, the rebels' chief Buncetonites training and supply base.

The Algerians vow to continue their 41/2-year war for independ-

Recent talks with leaders of the Elizabeth Martin. Nationalists indicate they have Mrs. Alice Dix, Versailles, spent make a peace suitable to the hurst and other relatives. rebels. They appear ready to take Mrs. Grace Spahr, Tipton, was Communist bloc.

Premier Ferhat Abbas and In- Mrs. Lacy Odneal. formation Minister Mohammad Mr. and Mrs. Don Shumate, independence and be content with Mrs. Clifford Shumate. French minority in Algeria prob- guests her son and family, Mr. ably would rise up at even that and Mrs. Dave Eller, St. Louis. So the war has gone on. The is spending several weeks with

French command in Algeria has her sister, Mrs. J. L. Hibdon. announced that 911 Algerians and Mr. and Mrs. William Salzman ations last week.

Bourges, France, Thursday declared:

out making any promises and Miss Olive Gander, Tipton. without presumptuousness, I say Mr. and Mrs. Karl Blumhorst here with full knowledge of the had as recent dinner guests, Miss

coste, the resident minister for Blumhorst, Sedalia. Algeria. The war has not abated Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shumate noticeably since.

wire are stacked at corners, Shumate Friday. ready to close off streets for a Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hutchison Maytag Sales Contest Pre-flight Training manhunt at a moment's notice, had as Mother's Day guests their Jeeps with machine guns stand daughter and family, Mr. and Don Fisher, Sedalia, Maytag Navy Ensign Jasper M. Max- The Baccalaureate Services for Students from the Knob Noster Paratroopers with tommyguns

men carry submachineguns. The French never have been

since the rebellion broke out 41/2 years ago.

4-H Club Observes Rural Life Sudnay

May 3 at the 4-H Roadside Park Paul Dayson, Bunceton. on Highway "D."

the following committee: Robert and Mrs. Carl Hein. Mrs. Roy Clark, community lead- Mrs. Warren George, Higginsville. day morning.

roast was enjoyed by all. Those their son and family, Mr. and and daughter. Harold Bruening.

parents present.

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Robert Kueffer Ends His Basic Training

Army Recruit Robert E. Kueffer, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kueffer, Route 2, California, Mo., completed basic engineer training May 8 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

heavily patrolled city of the Al- map reading, bridge, road and airgerian peace that French Presi-field construction, and mine war

Mobs of French and Algerian He entered the Army last Febyouths clashed in Constantine's ruary and completed basic train-

By Miss Emma Lee Kurtz BUNCETON-Mr. and Mrs. J. ence from France. Their organi- W. Lessley has as their guests zation appears to be getting the past week his mother, Mrs. Leona Lessley, and aunt, Mrs.

abandoned hope that Western the past week here visiting her pressure will force France to sister-in-law, Mrs. Frieda Park-

arms and assistance from the a guest the past week of her daughter and family, Mr. and

Yazid of the Cairo-based Algerian Kansas City, spent the weekend government hint that they would visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. back down from demands for full Henry Frieling, and his mother, internal autonomy. But the Mrs. William Eller had as

Mrs. Nettie Calton, Versailles,

55 Frenchmen were killed in oper- and daughters had as dinner guests Tuesday her brother and De Gaulle in a speech at family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G.

Mrs. Iola Groves, Mrs. Rhoda Poague and Mrs. Altha Klein "Without setting a date, with-were dinner guests Thursday of

facts, that the day is in sight when Algeria will be pacified." Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bor-He did not amplify this. Three renpohl, Okawville, Ill., Mrs. years ago similar statements David Grayson and children, St. were being made by Robert La- Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris

and daughter, St. Charles, were In Constantine, rolls of barbed overnight guests of Mrs. Clifford Don Fisher Wins

Mrs. Ralph White.

Beverly George, Higginsville, branch.

of a vesper service planned by weekend with his parents, Mr. Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Okla- Regular Meeting DeBord, chairman, Linda Callis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar George will meet with various company

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore had

dren, N. C., who were enroute to Don McKnight Oregon. Other visitors that even- Mrs. Robert Devine, St. Louis, THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT ing were Mr. and Mrs. Claude who came Tuesday for a visit Morris and family, Bellaire, Mr. with her mother and aunt was and Mrs. Joe Elliott, Bunceton, joined Friday evening by her hus-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morris, Mr. band. They returned to St. Louis and Mrs. Paul Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon.

Windsor High School

Class of 1959

Jasper M. Maxwell In Baccalaureate For

Houstonia High

Fitzgerald, Tommy Reid, John trip. Smiley and Fred Werneke sang

The Hughesville Happy Helpers send a dime per member to help cert at the Concordia gymnasium

May 11 at the school cafeteria. National 4-H Center in Washing- The group recently completed

"Statements for Discussion on changed to 8 p.m. for the summer The band is under the direction

met for their regular meeting furnish the Missouri Room in the Sunday evening

There were 25 members and 10 ton, D.C.

after which the Rev. James Eads closed the service with the bene-

Mrs. Roger Massey, Kansas City.

Mrs. Roger Massey, Kansas City.

Mrs. Ethelyn Nelson, spent the ing Maytag dealerships in a six
Gregory and Mrs. L. T. the Houstonia High School gradu
Maxwell, 1120 East 11th, is under
ates were held Sunday, May 10. patrol everywhere. Traffic police- weekend in St. Louis visiting her ing Maytag dealerships in a six- going pre-flight training at the daughter and husband, Mr. and state area who will be guests of Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. The invocation was given by eighth grade teachers, and Mrs. the Maytag company in Newton, During the ten weeks of train-Miss Gladys Stephens, employed Ia., this week as winners of a ing, students are instructed in avi-quartette consisting of Jeannie er, went on a student and adult able to establish complete control around this old city of 120,000 at her home.

Miss Gladys Stephens, employed recent sales contest conducted by the appliance firm's Kansas City ples of flight, and other technical returned and the policy of the appliance firm's Kansas City ples of flight, and other technical returned and the policy of the appliance firm's Kansas City ples of flight, and other technical returned and the policy of the appliance firm's Kansas City ples of flight, and other technical returned and the policy of the appliance firm's Kansas City ples of flight, and other technical returned and the policy of the appliance firm's Kansas City ples of flight, and other technical returned and the policy of the appliance firm's Kansas City ples of flight, and other technical returned and the policy ples of flight and other technical returned and the policy ples of flight and other technical returned and the policy ples of flight and other technical returned and the policy ples of flight and other technical returned and the policy ples of flight and other technical returned and the policy ples of flight and other technical returned and the policy ples of flight and other technical returned and the policy ples of flight and other technical returned and the policy ples of flight and other technical returned and the policy ples of flight and other technical returned and the policy ples of flight and the policy ples of fli the appliance firm's Kansas City ples of flight, and other technical Fitzgerald and John Smiley, sang weekend.

Beverly George, Higginsville, Due to arrive in Newton today, was a dinner guest Sunday of her the winners of the branch's "Trip the winners of to Newton' contest Monday will Upon completion of Pre-Flight dress to the group. An octette, and returned Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Hurt and tour Maytag's conventional wash-training at Saufley Field also at Shirley Taylor, Jeanne Tuck, Kay More than 2200 students from daughter, Tipton, were dinner er and automatic washer and dry-The Hughesville 4-H Club held guests Saturday of her parents, er plants, the company's new Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carver. Sun-headquarters building now under The course began April 29. its Rural Life Sunday observance day guests were Mr. and Mrs. construction and the Maytag dairy farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hein and The group, comprised of rep- Happy Helpers Hold The program was in the form Miriam, Columbia, spent the resentatives of Maytag dealers in homa, Nebraska and Iowa, also Janice Clark, Larry Callis and had as weekend guests, Mr. and officials before departing Tues-

After the program a wiener as dinner guests Mother's Day W. T. Merris and Earl Kirkpatrick parents present for the meeting. The time of meetings have been lowa and South Dakota.

Health" were given by the differ- months. The next meeting will be of Marcus Schweder and the choir serving on the refreshment com- Mrs. Don Moore, California, and Mrs. Sarah Spangler had as mittee were: Mrs. Art Martin, their daughter and family, Mr. overnight guests her daughter and ent groups. The club decided to at the school cafeteria, June 8. by Norman Gienapp, Barbara Hoos, Jimmy Martin and and Mrs. Joel Hurt, Pilot Grove. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Snode Morris had Lamine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted There were 61 members and as overnight guests Thursday Mr. Haynes, Eldon. All were Sunday and Mrs. Glen Morris and chil-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Program On Rural Life Held Sunday

The Striped College Rural Life mothers present 4-H Sunday program was held on Sunday, May 10, at the school house with about 75 persons at gram with Sharon and Bonnie tending.

was as follows: Piano prelude, will be given to the Muscular Dys-Joann Leiter; call to worship, unison led by Judy Hopkins; pi- was composed of Kim Dabner, ano solo, Patty Wehmeyer; re- chairman, Judy Hopkins, Margaret sponsive Scripture reading, John Bohon, Dale Hansen and Caroline Dale Hansen; 4-H prayer, Kim Staley Dabner; accordian solo, Sheila Linville; pledge to the American ceremonies. flag, Lyndon Goodwin; pledge to the 4-H flag, Tim Fischer; purpose of club work, Jimmie Lewellen; 4-H creed, Karen DeMott; 4-H emblem, Sandra Cox; 4-H motto, Brad LaBille; group song, all older 4-H'ers.

A skit "Ten 4-H Guideposts" was led by William Finley. Guideposts were: Patsy Kroeger, Charles Leiter, Danny Fischer, Chervi les Leiter, Danny Fischer, Cheryl Hinkle, Monica Dabner, Patty Wehmeyer, Michael Dabner, Don nie Lewellen, David Hopkins and Michael Riley.

Roll call of members and leaders led by Caroline Staley, president, members giving office and projects enrolled in. A Mother's Day poem written

by Hazel Lang was read by Caro-

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line Staley in dedication to all

Several hymns were sung by the group during the entire pro-Fischer leading the singing and Joann Leiter at the piano.

E. C. Stevens gave a sermon A silver offering was taken up and the remainder of the program by some of the members which

trophy Fund. The committee for the program

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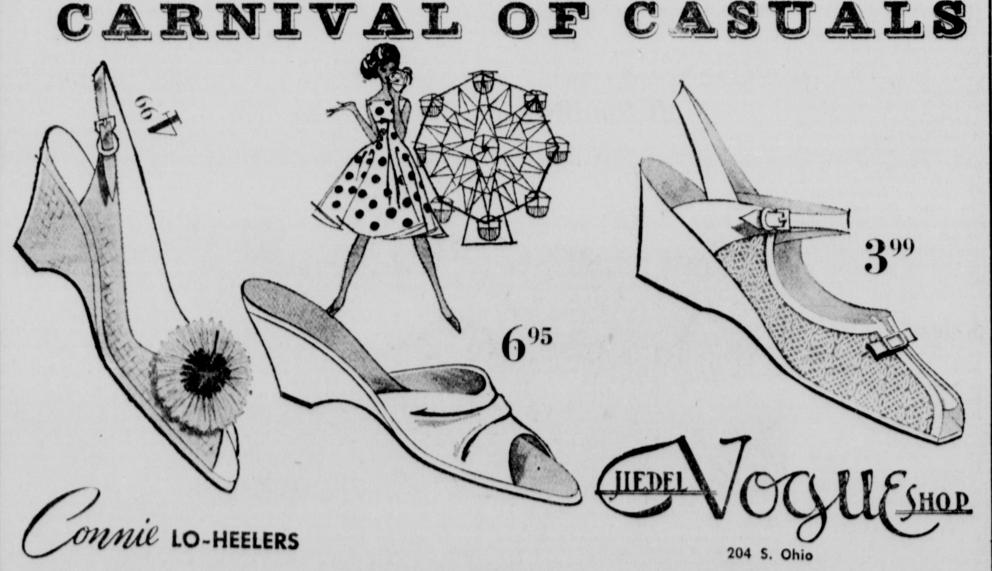
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Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Ellis, Warrensburg, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. /Vernon Miller were:

Mrs. William McAllister, daugh-

ter, Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, Odessa,

Mrs. H. T. Raney, Mrs. Arch Fer-

guson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fergu-

son, daughter, Linda, and Roy

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harbit Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Schott and family, Kansas City, and Mrs.

W. S. Ferguson, Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Saturday for a visit with his brothers and sisters.

Sunday he and his sister, Mrs. J.

City with Mr. and Mrs. P. M.

Gene Chipman and family,

Perry, spent Sunday here and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Kansas City, spent the weekend

here with Mrs. Miller's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett White, daughter, Etta Jean, Kingsville,

Vivian McJulie, Appleton City, and Frank McClung, visited Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell

and Mrs. John Chipman were dinner guests of Mrs. Albert Barth,

Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs.

John Holloway were: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Holloway, Mountain View, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Stoll, Higginsville, Mrs. Ted Johnson, daughter, Sandra, Sedalia. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Acker were Mr. and Mrs. James Gorsett and fam-

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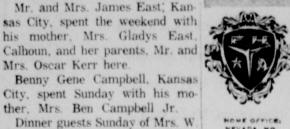
Sunday with her parents, Mr. and her sister, Mrs. Ora Christman. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ellis spent Mrs. B. F. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley York, son, theweekend in Caladonia with Mr Mike, Higginsville, spent Sunday and Mrs. Charles Drew.

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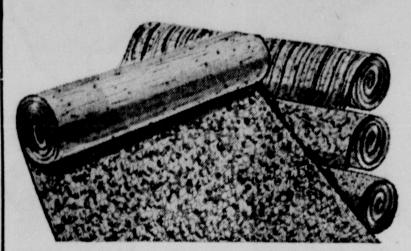
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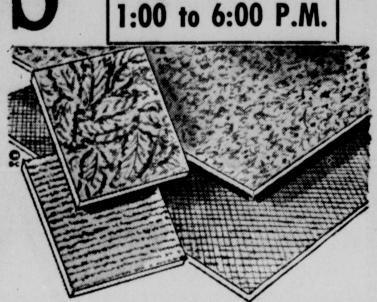
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Kahle and family of Bunceton. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. King and children of Monett, were Sunday guests of Mrs. King's father and brother, Alva Cupp and Ted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hurt and Miss Laura Mayfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurt and sons, Sedalia. Mrs. Hurt's mother, Mrs. Daisy Higdon was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Eichelberger and children and Mrs. Katie Eichelberger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Friedrich and Mary, Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wendleton and family, Lone Elm. were Saturday evening guests of her mother. Mrs. George Wolfe and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Asbury and Bunny Sue were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby As- Mrs. Billy Mullett and Mike, Mr. bury, Sedalia.

her mother, Mrs. George Cooper and son Estell.

and Mrs. George Wolfe were Sun- Gerling of Pilot Grove. Mrs. Duke Cunningham, Kansas Cole. City.

of Petaluma, Calif., visited with Mrs. Jav Twenter of Sedalia, Mr Sedalia, Sunday.

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and Mrs. James Phillips and dau-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownfield, ghters were Sunday dinner guests Slater, were weekend guests of of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams

and Earnest, Mrs. Cooper accom- Mrs. George Wolfe and Robert panied her daughter and son-in-Schupp shopped in Boonville Monlaw home for an indefinite visit. day afternoon and visited Mr. and W. W. Wolfe and sons, Wendel Mrs. E. C. Holliday. They also and Bruce, Mrs. Nina Schrader called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank

day supper guests of Mrs. Schrad- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole and er's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Cynthia Joe, Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Frank Martin, Kansas visited over the weekend with his City. They also visited Mr. and parents Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Mrs. Marie Lorenz and sons had Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawkins as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lorenz and family and Mrs. W. B. Hurt and sons, of Marshall and Elmer Lorenz and Bob Shoen of St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Bergman Mrs. Troy Utalt and daughter. were Columbia visitors Thursday Norma, Boonville, visited Sunday with Miss Lillie Clark of Mt. Nebo Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams Noel Cole and Carl Cole visited

SOFT

day, who is recovering from an Hoppers Meet At Hi Point School Increased Interest operation at St. Joseph Hospital,

ted Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Downing ing.

of Bunceton Sunday afternoon. Sunday School visitors at Mt. Utalt, Boonville and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Eckerle. Phillips and baby, Pilot Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlotz-ter, Norma, Boonville, were Sun- Mrs. Jesse Paxton announced hauer and family, Kansas City, day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. that Tommy Shull was replacing Dill, John Loague, Cline Cain, at that time. The event will bring visited Mrs. W. M. Stewart and Clarence Bergman and daughter, Jesse Paxton in woodwork. Roy and H. D. Schlotzhauer Sun- Jacqualine. day. They were dinner guests in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neider-Ronnie and Donnie Brownfield and the Stewart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffries and weimmer, and daughter, Joy, Bunfamily attended a family dinner ceton, were Sunday dinner guests at the meeting. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jef- of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neider- Mrs. Chester Garrett and Mrs. fries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred weimmer. Taylor, Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schupp and family, Kansas City, were High Point School on June 1. and family visited Sunday after- weekend guests of her parents, noon in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and Clarence Sprick and Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Alfred Wilmsmeyer of New Frank- Maurice Phillips and mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deuschle Phillips and mother, Mrs. Maurand family spent Sunday in St. ice Phillips had dinner Sunday at Louis with their daughter, Valeria, the Coffee Pot in Sedalia, in celewho is in nurses training at Dea- bration of Mother's Day.

Mrs. Simon Young, Sedalia, was and daughters attended a ball a Saturday dinner guest of Mr. game at Otterville School Wednesand Mrs. Carl Deuschle and fam- day evening. Barbara Sue attend-

ed the 7th and 8th grade class par-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eckerle, ty Wednesday evening at the roller Kansas City, were Thursday sup-skate rink in Sedalia.

The High Point Hoppers met and "First Aid" by Mrs. Kenneth

the different kinds of saws.

Films were shown on "Food" The secretary's report was given by Ann Johnson and the treas-Nebo Sunday were Miss Norma per guests of his parents, Mr. and urer's report by George Dodson. Mrs. Rufus Weekly and daugh- ins.

brenner, Ivan Berry, "Frosty" tionally known callers in Sedalia New members welcomed were

weimmer and son, Harold Neider. Michael Windfield. There were 36 members and

Fred Sisemore. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crafton The next meeting will be at

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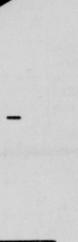
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admit them to colleges.

ated from two all-white private closed the high schools. schools and none from a third. the four closed public high for the seniors.

schools. The continuing battle over integration recently was rekindled by of the school board as a result of have been told their diplomas will and Mrs. Carl Harbitt, Windsor. a teacher purge.

Dancing Is **Big Business** For Bolshoi

By WILLIAM GLOVER AP Drama Writer

dancing is big business-when the \$400,000 in donations. Bolshoi troupe of Moscow per- The third all-white school, spon- Ransdell in Kansas City.

U.S.-Canadian tour will gross well has no seniors. over two million dollars.

"For something as big as this," tegration into Central High School Wehrman.

"I can tell you one thing sure- with federal troops. the margin ain't big." This weekend the renowned three?

ropolitan Opera House. Next tral High School. Another was ex- Stevinson Funeral Home in Stover. ances in Madison Square Garden. Angeles. visit concludes June 21.

Virtually all performances en tended Horace Mann Negro High honoring her fifth birthday. route have been sellouts for School before it was closed, about Mr. and Mrs. Max Elliott and M. Sclover. weeks, to the perceptible comfort 500 are going to schools outside of son. Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. of the trip's sponsors, Impresario Little Rock. Sol Hurok and the American National Theatre and Academy.

The Hurok office says the Met engagement brought in \$700,000; Little Children another \$350,000 will come in from the Garden; and "well over a milis in prospect from the other four cities.

rich trove are what the Hurok of- sored by the Salvation Army who home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin fice calls basic weekly costs.

These include \$50,000 to the Bolshot manufacture would love to go to camp, but Strathman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steffens rentals (the Met cost \$25,000 a week); wages for 65 stagehands, another \$22,000; the pay for 91 to 19, and the fee for them stage with the Brownies in the Girl Scouts, will go to camp June with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steffens at Lincoln. musicians, \$25,000, and per diem allotments to all the company for hotel rooms hotel rooms and food.

In addition to the basic charges are other costs for which figures are not readily available. These states of the last charges are not readily available. These states of the last charges are not readily available. These states of the last charges are not readily available. These states of the last charges of the last include amortizing the company's airplane passage and transportation of performers, costumes and scenery on tour.

These little girls have never had an opportunity to go to camp before and they are planning big. Janet Browning visited over the weekend with her aunt, Miss Elvia

At the completion of the tour enough for their fee, but others Friedly, Kansas City. there will be one financial item may be disappointed if somebody Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canaday ing a U.S. income tax return and send them. paying any necessary sum on what they earned in this country.

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Wednesday, May 20: Otterville School, 9:00. Otterville downtown. 11:00. Birdsong's, 1:15. Fergusons,

2:15. Pulley's, 2:00. Thursday, May 21: Warsaw School, 9:00.

Saturday, May 23: Lincoln Downtown, 9:00, Cole Camp downtown, 12:30 - 3:00.

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Ionians Have House Guests On Weekend

By Mrs. Homer Howe

IONIA - Mr. and Mrs. Dave Friedly motored to Independence and children. They were accomover validity of a state law under Mrs. Lora Davis, Windsor, who Only 225 seniors will be gradu- which Gov. Orval E. Faubus also visited in the Mullens home.

Whatever happens on these Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom-Once a thousand or more students fronts, the classroom effect of the my Craig and children spent were graduated each spring from integration crisis soon will be over Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Their schools are little known of Cole Camp. Other guests in but fully accredited by the state the home were Mr. and Mrs. Mreducational department. They shall Stratton and sons and Mr.

One faction seeks the recall of Two hundred of the 767 pupils had guests at a family dinner three members who ordered the in the private Raney High School Sunday, Mr .and Mrs. Gene Handismissal of 44 teachers they had will be graduated. It has been rahan and Libby Jo Friedly, Kanlabeled integration sympathizers, operated from public donations by sas City, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Woola Faubus-backed corporation. The ery and son, Sedalia, and Mr. governor, himself, will deliver the and Mrs. Lee Roy Pottorff, Green

> Baptist High School will gradu- Miss Doris Jean Renfrow who ate 25 of its 365 students July 10 teaches at Jamesport, Mo., and Unlike tuition-free Raney High her roommate Miss Jeanne Bur-School, the church school charges ton, spent the weekend with her \$25-a-month to attend. It has had parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rena hard financial fight to keep go- frow

ing. Not long ago, it accepted a Mrs. E. R. Neil visited from \$6,000 gift from Raney High Thursday until Sunday in the NEW YORK (AP) - Ballet School, rich by comparison with homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

sored by Trinity Episcopal Church Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wiener Sponsors estimate the troupe's and with only a score of students, and infant son, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friedly There are no private schools and daughters. Sedalia, visited But figuring the profit is diffi- for Negroes except one set up for over the weekend with the ladies' six of the nine Negroes whose in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

What happened to the other from this community attended the funeral Saturday of Mr. Wiencompany is winding up the tri- One Ernest Green, became the berg's brother, Ferdinand Wienumphant initial stand at the Met-first Negro to graduate from Cen-berg, which were held at the

comes a week of added perform- pelled and the ninth moved to Los Dixie Smith was the guest of honor at a birthday party given in After that, the troupe moves on Hundreds more of the displaced the home of her parents, Mr. and to San Francisco, Los Angeles, white students are going to other Mrs. Melvin Smith on Saturday. Toronto and Montreal, where the schools in and out of Arkansas. Twelve little friends helped her Of the 750 students who at celebrate the occasion which was Rockford, Ill., spent Mother's Day ited Sunday at Versailles with visiting in the home of her grand and four daughters, Sedalia, visit-

> Raymond Thompson and son, Robert, and Mrs. Mamie Thompson, Windsor, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Barrow. In the evening they had supper at Flat Creek Inn.

Miss Elizabeth Mueller, Sedalia There are several little girls in and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller Skimmed immediately from this the Sunbeams and Guards spon- were dinner guests Sunday in the

shoi management; auditorium them. The little Sunbeams of comparable parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Then the Guards, which are Lincoln, visited Sunday with his Girl Scout age, will go to camp aunt, Mrs. Sallie Argenbright.

confronting each performer - fil- doesn't contribute some money to and daughters, Kansas City, visited over the weekend in the home There is another group, too, who of Mrs. Canaday's mother, Mrs. are looking forward to going to a Theodora Howe, and with his parcamp. They are the Golden Agers. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith. They will go July 15 to 22 and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tinker and Weekly Schedule some of them can pay their fee, children, Sedalia, were dinner others can't. Their fee is \$10. guests on Sunday in the Griffith

Anybody who wants to sponsor home. someone in any of these groups Mrs. John Manicky, Belle, a foris asked to contact the Salvation mer resident of Ionia, was visiting Ionia friends Friday.



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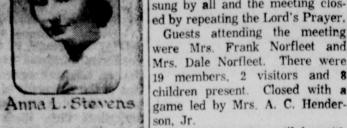


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Striped College 4-H

The Striped College third year 4-H Sewing Class met at Mrs. Fischer's May 2. There were six girls present, they were: Sandra Winebrenner, Sharon Robb, Judy Hopkins, Joann Leiter, Janice Rat-

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der by Mrs. O. E. Richards. Roll

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Runge and Mrs. Charles Bybee

gave a demonstration on how to

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Mrs. Charles Wise, after which all repeated the Club Collect. 'Flow Gently Sweet Afton" was sung by all and the meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Frank Norfleet and Mrs. Dale Norfleet. There were 19 members, 2 visitors and 8 children present. Closed with a

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Runge, Route 4, on June 3rd.

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je and Margaret Bohon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman aviator. 4-H Club observed 4-H Sunday son, Jackie, had as weekend Eckerle and family of Bay, Mo. May 3 with a program and basket guests, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Stone Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Todd, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Independence, and Mr. and Mrs.

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Robert Stone and family, all of Robert Stroup of Nelson were family, Springfield, and Miss De- Mr. and Mrs. George Bird w.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cozad were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yeater, Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reuter, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Imhoff to Kansas City Sunday where they spent the day visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allie and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finley, Otterville. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Needy and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reuter spent Sunday on a sightseeing trip to the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mrs. Maggie Hallahan had as recent Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Vest Geigert of Otterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Valdez and daughter, Sedalia, Mrs. Mary Cramer, Sedalia, was an afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fairfax and Gayle were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Fairfax. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rugen en-

tertained recently with a fish fry. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siegel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Siegel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pabst, Mr. and Mrs. Vest Siefert, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Siefrt and Rhonda and Charlie Bidstrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and daughters, Jefferson City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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sented a rose bush in apprecia- members and one guest. Mrs. three months. The devotional was given by tion of serving as chairman last Roger Lessin, who joined the cir-Mrs. Ronald Lovan. Installation year. The meeting was closed with cle.

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PILOT GROVE - The Senior today. Class of the Pilot Grove High Jaeger said 585,069 persons School spent several days last visited the state parks from Januweek at the Lake of the Ozarks. ary through May 1 this year. In They were accompanied by Mr. the same period of last year, the and Mrs. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. attendance was 296,727. Joe Rybak.

ceived word that her grandson, to favorable weather, an increase Carl Heyer, II, was first place winner in the State Music Contest upswing in travelling. a tenor saxaphone solo. Carl is leading attendance in the first at Ashland, Ill., where he played the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heyer, Waterman, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brownfield Rock with 33,250. had as weekend guests their son, J. C. Brownfield and family and their daughter and husband, Mr. OWC Members and Mrs. Sawford Collins, Kansas

Mrs. Grace Verts, Boonville, is spending this week with Mrs. Mil- Election ton Schlotzhauer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young at the Officers Club. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bantrup and Mrs. W. V. Hastings, welcome Friday afternoon, May 8. tarnily, Boonville, and Mr. and chairman, introduced and wel-

St. Paul, Minn., where they will visit their daughter and family. They will go to Hecter, Ill., to be St. Paul, Minn. Wilson and Minn. Mrs. Francis Wot-ford. Guests were Mrs. Bernice White, Mrs. Stella Callen, Mrs. Great Thou Art." Other readings were, "Steve on the Telephone" Leftwick Great Thou Art." Leftwick Great Thou Art." Leftwick Great Thou Art." Leftwick Great Thou Art. "Leftwick Great Thou Art." Leftwick Great Thou Art. T They will go to Hecter, Ill., to be Wilson and Mrs. Guy Raymond. guests of Mrs. Mueller's parents and return by St. Louis to visit The 340th Air Refueling Squadhome in Albuquerque, N. M.

Friday afternoon.

son, Raytown, spent the weekend contest.

and Mrs. L. D. Leuckert, Kansas hats. City, Mrs. Elwood McKinney and The newly elected officers are: family, Sedalia, Baby Heim, Kan- Mrs. W. V. Hastings, president: Manila Club Members 2 sas City and Mr. and Mrs. Dora Mrs. E. F. Longridge, first vice- Hold Regular Meeting Heim, Jr. and son, Pilot Grove. president; Mrs. E. T. Poole, sec-

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Booolit, George, recording secretary; Mrs. Club met May 4 at the Manila 1686.

With Mrs. Lee Wolfe.

B. F. Dorsey, corresponding secCommunity Center. with Mrs. Lee Wolfe.

John Vandekamp Is Speaker at Meeting Of Rose Society

Following a dessert course served at 7:30, the business meeting was held with the president, Ed Brummet, in charge

Led by Mrs. John Palmer, Green Ridge, Rose Show chairman, the group made final plans for the show to be held June 6, in the Little Theater of Smith-Cotton High School.

The Society members enjoyed a talk by John Vandekamp, chairman of the Sedalia Park Board, on the Memorial Rose Gardens in Liberty Park, and the efforts of all those in charge to make the entire park a place for Sedalia to be proud of, and in addition, a special attraction for visitors. Vandekamp spoke highly of the work of L. R. Black, park superintendent, and his personal interest in the care of all the plantings in the area

The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Acker, July 5.

Houstonia Cemetery Group In Election

The Houstonia Cemetery Association held its annual meeting at the high school Monday night. Mrs. Jay Dorsey and James Blackburn were reelected to the board. The officers were reelected as follows: E. B. Killion, president; James Blackburn, vice president; Mrs. Jay Dorsey, secretary, and Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh, treasurer. The memorial services will be held May 31 at 2:30 with the Range Line Church in charge.



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Park Attendance Almost Doubles

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Attendance at Missouri state parks in the first four months of 1959 increased 97.3 per cent over the same period of 1958, Joseph Jaeger Jr., state park director, said

The park director attributed the

Mrs. Ida Eichelberger has re- huge increase of 288,342 visitors in winter vacations and a general

Knob Noster State Park had the four months of 1959 with 51,333. Bennett Spring was next with 35,-464 visitors, followed by Table

Hold Annual

Mrs. J. H. Coleman and daugh- The Officers Wives Club of ter, Mrs. Raymond Rohlfing, Fay- Whiteman Air Force Base held

had as guests Sunday, Mr. and The meeting was called to order Mrs. Frank Nehouse and family, by the president, Mrs. S. S. Clubs held their annual Musical met with Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich mate first class, USN, son of Mr. Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Chandley. Officers and chairmen Festival Program at the St. John Tuesday afternoon, May 5. mond Lammers and son Columbia, read their end-of-term reports.

Mrs. Virgil Young and son, Pilot comed these newcomers and following program was presented: Mrs. Less Bobbitt is visiting her E. L. Vought, Mrs. W. M. Pickdaughter, Mrs. John Brown and avance, Mrs. S. G. Dildy, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mueller, Mrs. R. L. Weimer, Mrs. J. J. White, Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mrs. M. who have been visiting his mother, R. Mitchell and Mrs. Francis Wof-

friends before returning to their ron were hostesses for the lunch- "Ladies of Courage" by Mrs. eon with Mrs. E. P. Denton as Hugh Simpson, Progressive. Hat Mrs. Nora Wilson will be the hostess for the WSCS at her home were decorated with candles and hostess for the WSCS at her home were decorated with candles and hostess for the WSCS at her home were decorated with candles and hostess for the WSCS at her home were decorated with candles and hostess while the Syracuse Home. The chairman. "Mad Hatters" was the fashion Premiere was a skit performed by the Black Jack Home on "Washday News." She gave floral centerpieces which were makers while the Syracuse Home-Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Caton and given to the winners of the hat son. Raytown, spent the weekend contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Caton and given to the winners of the hat contest.

makers while the Syracuse Homemakers had a skit, Fashion Highlights. The meeting closed by the lights. The meeting closed by the lights. The meeting closed by the lights. The meeting closed by the lights.

Their twin daughters, Christy and S. S. Chandley, was presented with Rose. Cathy, returned home with them a silver tray by Mrs. H. Humfeld. Refreshments were served. The announcement on "Health Projafter spending a week with their | Centerpieces were awarded to members of the Kola and Black ect." The club appointed Mrs. Jim

Mrs. Mary Moser, Yvonne Soeko, Jack Clubs served on the table Harvey and Mrs. Bruce Claycomb Mr. and Mrs. Dora Heim had as Aurelia Tinsley, Lois Mitchell and arrangement, decorating and re- as delegates for county nurse May guests Sunday their children, Mr. Karen Tipsley for their elever freshment committees.

retary; Mrs. L. S. Lockwood, Roll call was answered with a treasurer; Mrs. C. H. King, as- favorite song. sistant treasurer; Mrs. Andrew Winter, member at large.

Knierim, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Rie- members The Sedalia Rose Society held ger, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Young, The next meeting will be June its regular May meeting last Mrs. Pederson, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. 1, at the Manila Community Cen-Thursday evening at the Coffee Teagarden, Mrs. Polskill, Mrs. ter at which time the program Pot Cafe with 25 members pres- Hamilton, Mrs. Eigel, Mrs. Sims will be "The Highway Patrol and Mrs. Denton.

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ette, spent Monday in Columbia its annual election luncheon on Morgan County Clubs Longwood Extension Pilot Grove Sailor with her sister, Mrs. Reed Frislie. Wednesday, May 6, at one o'clock Hold Annual Festival In May Meeting

accompanied by Mrs. Joe Walters. Mrs. Paul Uptergrove, Willing Black Joe" and "Old Folks at from Bunceton High School. Thomas Rigel, Mrs. G. F. Sims, Workers, read a tribute to moth-Home. ers. Mrs. Ivan Loganbill, Happy

Homemakers; "My Fiddle" by er." Mrs. Joe Jenkins led the de-Mrs. Walter Klein, Kola Club; Votional followed by the Lord Prayer. Mrs. Raymond Hurt led in the home of Hardy Coleman. The outgoing president, Mrs. group singing "My Wild Irish ling, starches are

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Hurt gave a report on the biog- He reported to Virginia Beach

Mrs. Joe Jenkins gave a talk Mrs. Albert Anderson made an 26 at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

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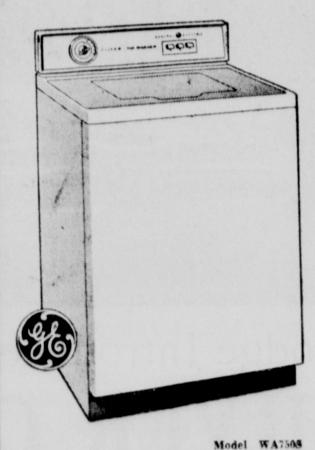
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weste, president, for directing a successful year of this home-

Members were urged to attend

the convention of the Diocesan

Council of Catholic Women and

Men to be held from 1 to 4 p.m.

today at Helias High School, Jeff-

erson City. It was announced that

Bishop Joseph Marling is expect-

ed to be sufficiently recovered

from his recent operation to give the opening address at the con-

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The Alpha and Omega Singers The Missouri Pacific Women's will present a program at Grissom Club will celebrate its 10th anni-Temple Sunday, May 17, at 7 p.m. versary on Monday at 8 p.m. at Officers for the coming year Everyone is welcome.

elected and installed at the May The first of an annual mother's Building. meeting of the Sacred Heart day party was held in the church | There will be a short program. President, Mrs. Jerry Trotter; Monday night, May 11. It was Lee Erke, president of the Misvice-president, Mrs. Harry Mc-sponsored by Rev. and Mrs. souri Pacific Women's Club in St. Namara; secretary, Mrs. Marion Lofton. Siragusa: treasurer. Mrs. Karl

basement at Grissom Temple Out-of-town guests include Miss Louis. There will also be guests from other local organizations.

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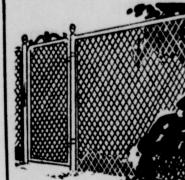
By RENNIE TAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A 100million dollar scientific monster

erful thing of its kind, although With congressional approval, the Mrs. Robert Booth all of Sedalia. Soviet scientists are working on instrument, an electron linear plans for an instrument something accelerator, will be built at Stanlike it.

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Itasks will be to "see" a speck or a Associated Press Science Writer space one hundred-thousandth of

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ford University. Financed by the W. L. Antwiler The American machine will be Atomic Energy Commission, it two miles long. One of its biggest will be a national facility, open In Armed Forces to use by any qualified American Visits Home

Details of the big project were given by Stanford officials soon after the President made the anand said the machine probably Walter is in the armed forces. would be operating in six years.

now is operating, said the more powerful instrument is needed to day, May 1. determine how particles within Clarence Owsley underwent an the nucleus of an atom behave at operation at the Veterans Hospital distances too short to be observed in Kansas City Friday. by present atom smashers.

The linear electron accelerator John's Hospital in Springfield regift she had received. is an atom smasher that shoots cently for surgery. This is Mrs. particles in a straight line, rather Drennon's fourth trip to the hospithan around in spirals as do cy- tal in the past few months.

lets break up the nucleus into sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Little stressed attendance at County 4-H some 30 different kinds of parti- at their home here. cles, or produce forms of energy. Mrs. H. H. Tatge spent the past cussed having an "open house" Although scientists can work won- week at her Warsaw home and again and wished to invite the ders with atom bombs and other visited in the John Burnfin home. general public with the Chamber nuclear contrivances they still do She accompanied the John Burn- of Commerce as special guests. not know exactly the roles played fins on a business trip to Spring- Owen Fox discussed State 4-H by these strange fragments.

The extreme short-range abili- Mr. nd Mrs. Joe Burnfin spent Leaders Camp. ties of particles from the new the day Tuesday with his mother, Miss Opal O'Briant, county machine are expected to help Mrs. Meda Burnfin and sisters, home agent, announced that Counsolve some of these mysteries.

Scholastic Medal

spring honors convocation.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bernard, 4-H Council East St. Louis, where they visited with her nieces, Miss Mary Millin Meeting nack, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dinnan, and had an observance of

Mother's Day Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weathers, Weathers Kort, had as guests Plans for the awesome gadget Sunday Mrs. Mike Joy and two to make the greatest assault ever were set in motion in New children, Miss Lima Crole and on the atom will be America's York Thursday night by President Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greenwald, all led by John Lowell Fitzgerald next entry in the field of nuclear Eisenhower, who said it would be of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. used to help preserve this coun-Claude Crole, LaMonte; Mr. and It will be by far the most pow- try's freedom in the nuclear age. Mrs. Butch Stuart and son and

By Beatrice Burnfin

of the Stanford laboratory where companied Mr. and Mrs. John pointed as follows: Sara Oswald. the prototype of the big machine Burnfin on a business trip to the chairman, Robert Leftwich, John

Mrs. Alfred Drennon entered St.

Logan Gothem, Kansas City, proximately 155. The high speed accelerator bul-spent a weekend recently with his

field Friday.

Lucy Bybee, and Mr. and Mrs. ty 4-H Camp, Aug. 1-4, and County Ollie Marsh, Wheatland.

Raymer Berryman sold his milk 14. John Coffey Awarded route May 1st to Owen Smith, A letter was read concerning Kraft plant there.

John W. Coffey, son of Mr. and Charles Burnfin, Holden, visited A skit "Going to Camp" was Mrs. Leo Coffey, Sedalia, was his mother, Mrs. Meda Burnfin, presented by the Longwood Neighgiven the Senior Medal for main- sister Lucy Bybee from Thursday bors 4-H Club. taining the highest scholastic av- until Saturday in Wheatland. While erage during his four years at there, he called in the Ollie Marsh The Rajasthan Canal, 425 miles Rockhurst college in Kansas City. home and also called on his bro-long, will irrigate 1,684,000 acres The award was presented by The ther. Joe Burnfin and his wife, of in India when completed. Total Rev. Joseph E. Gough, S. J., near Cross Timbers Friday. C. O. cost of the canal and its 2,000 dean of the college, at the recent Tweedy visited Friday afternoon miles of distributaries will be 315 in the Joe Burnfin home.

Pettis County

The 4-H Council of Pettis County met Tuesday night, May 5, at the courthouse with 48 members and 22 visitors attending. The meeting was opened by the singing of "On Top of Old Smokey" Donald Welliver led the group in the pledges to the 4-H and Ameri-

Judy Klein was elected as new secretary to fill the vacancy of Rose Ann Mergen who is working in Kansas City. Our new secretary, Judy lein, then read the last meeting's minutes. Patti Ball reported \$33 in the treasury.

Mrs. Virgil Ellis gave the IFYE committee report. It would be thrown open for any young person CROSS TIMBERS-Mr. and Mrs. eligible for IFYE to make applinouncement. In a news conference Walter Lee Antwiler and baby, cation to go. She also suggested they expressed hopes of getting California, visited his father, J. that we have a rummage sale contracts signed within a year W. Antwiler, last week at Clinton. with some things left over from last summer's IFYE auction. A Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnfin ac- fund raising committee was ap-John Burnfin farm at Sparta Fri- Lowell Fitzgerald, Patti Ball, Mrs. Virgil Ellis and Mrs. Jack Alfrey Owen Fox, associate county agent, told us of the success of the 'Share the Fun" event. A thank you not was read from one of the 'Share the Fun' judges for the

Richard Middleton gave a report of the County 4-H Fun Nights. Each had an attendance of ap-

The president, Carolee Shirley, Achievement Day. The group dis-

Club Week and district Junior

4-H Judging Day would be July

Warsaw, who delivers for the the need of volunteer help for the Crippled Children's Center.

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Charles H. Mettenborg

north of Sedalia, died at 10 a.m. Donald Fischer, 912 West Tenth, interest.

borg. The family moved to Pettis and Cecil Bohon. practically all of his life in Pettis cited at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

He was married at Sedalia, June tery. 27, 1915 to Miss Clara Sievers. They were the parents of eight children. One son, Frank H. Mettenborg, died in infancy

tenborg had been employed at the High Ridge, Mo., May 12 at 4 eral. M.K.T. shops in Sedalia. He was a.m. Death was due to a heart a member of the Methodist Church attack but had attended church at the Mt. Herman Church.

Woodman of the World for more in this community.

Mettenborg, Moberly, Mo.; six sisters and four brothers. daughters, Mrs. Margaret Roth- Funeral services were held at Emma Lou Swopes, Hughesville, Cemetery. Mo., Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Marshall, Mo., Mrs. Freda Schmidt, Columbus, Ga.; two brothers, Frank Mettenborg, 123 South Gentry, John Mettenborg, Route 4; Route 5.

Ten granchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday.

Burial will be in the Mt. Herman Cemetery The body is at the Ewing Fu-

neral Home.

Home at 10 a.m. Saturday. The two sisters, Mrs. Emma Meyer, his official and personal endorse-

Funeral Home until Monday.

Funeral services will be held ate at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Pallbearers will be Henry Bruns, Monday.

Cemetery.

one daughter by his first mar-the service. riage, Miss Helen Petersen, Chicago, Ill.; two sons and two and Sons Funeral Home in Lindaughters by his second mar-coln. riage, Marvin Petersen, Chicago, Ill., Richard Petersen, Sioux City, Iva Jane Bake Ia., Mrs. Dorothy Dority, 506 State Fair Blvd., and Miss Barbara Petersen, of the home; and three grandchildren.

Howard M. Brown

Funeral services for Howard M. Brown, city clerk, who died Friday morning, will be held at the First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. T. W. Croxton, former pastor, officiating. Pallbearers will be Mayor Abe

Silverman, J. H. Green, B. E. Heacock, L. H. Durley, F. G. Buchanan and Vivian Kindred. Mrs. Clyde Williams will be the organist.

Cemetery.

About Town

Gordon, Reedley, Calif., are visit- grandson. She was preceded in Glenna Danforth, Mrs. San our living standards.

Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, Dallas, ices Sunday. The first service will Tex., is visiting her sister-in-law, be at 1 p.m. at the Cross Timbers Callers Workshop Mrs. C. E. Palmer, 318 West Sev- Christian Church, and the second

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Mrs. Margaret Hyatt Raeber

Mrs. Raeber was a member of sively with the people in the conthe First Baptist Church in Se-He had been a member of the dalia. She spent most of her life

Surviving besides her husband, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. is one daughter, one son, her Clara Mettenborg; one son, John mother of Saint Ann, Mo., and two

ganger, Mrs. Marie Rothganger 10 a.m. Thursday at the Collier of Route 4, Sedalia; Mrs. Vesta Funeral Home, Saint Ann, Mo. Anderson, 1011 East 11th, Mrs. Burial was at the New Haven

Henry Eugene Kreisel

Henry Eugene Kreisel, 73, Cole Camp, was found dead at his home at 4 p.m. Thursday by his sister, when she called at the home.

He was born near Cole Camp June 14, 1885, the son of the late Eugene and Anna Kreisel. On June 3, 1908, he was married to him in death in 1928. A daughter, humanitarian deeds by which they

He is survived by: Three daughters, Mrs. Flora Eickholz, Kansas City, Mrs. Georgie Sullivan, Kan-(Tony) F. Petersen, 71, of 604 Seward, Alaska; one son, Lee North Prospect, who died at Both- Kreisel, near Lincoln; two brothwell Hospital Friday morning, ers. George Kreisel, Cole Camp, were reld at the Ewing Funeral and Norman Kreisel, Chilhowee; Cole Camp, and Mrs. Viola Lem-Organ music was played by ler, Mora; and eight grandchil-

was taken in the Ewing funeral 2 p.m. today at the Methodist every President since. will remain at the Wartnaby ly Steffens will be the organist. The Rev. J. L. Fisher will offici-

at Thornton, Ia. at 10 a.m. Arthur Reedy., Norman Schnakenberg, Albert Ficken, Herbert Mey-Burial will be in the Thornton er and Ralph Kreisel. Burial will Legislature be in the Cole Camp Cemetery. Mr. Petersen is survived by: The body will lie in state at the His wife, Mrs. Hannah Petersen; church for one hour preceding

The body is at the Fred Davis

Iva Jane Bake, 73, Cross Timbers, died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, accident in which she was hit by may hold onto the Senate bill to ent effort to do so." a pick-up truck on Highway 65 see what the Senate will do to the near her home in Cross Timbers. House measure. The way they're She was born June 13, 1885, in drawn they could fit together. Hickory County, the daughter of the late Sarah and Riley Miller.

She is survived by her husband, Practical Nurses Simmle Bake, of the home; a Week Is Proclaimed daughter, Mrs. Naomi Wright, Kan.; two brothers, Leslie Miller, souri. Lalia Mallonee, Pittsburg, and Benton and Morgan Counties.

ing friends and relatives in Sedeath by five brothers and sisters. Sneathern, Mrs. Mary Lorna Suth-There will be two funeral serv- erlin and Mrs. Lillian Mosier. service will be at 2:30 p.m. at the

our industry.

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al Home in Warsaw.

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By William Booth

lished the Army in America.

(Continued from page One)

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With the week of May 17-24 set evoked an era of continuous and aside as National Salvation Army diversified progress. Charles H. Mettenborg, 68, well Funeral services for Mrs. Ber- week, just what the Salvation The organization through the known farmer of the community nice Irene Fischer, 31, wife of Army really is becomes of special world was stunned on Aug. 20,

Saturday a few minutes after he who died Thursday night, will be The Salvation Army was started of General William Booth, the was stricken with a heart attack. held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred in 1865 in the churchless slums of founder, was flashed around the Mr. Mettenborg had suffered an Heart Catholic Church, the Rev. East London when William Booth globe. With his last breath the Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. attack last February and another Francis Laudick, parish priest, to stepped out of his pulpit as a general made an earnest plea that Melvin Langkrahr, LaMonte, at Methodist minister and went to the operations be pushed forward 8:28 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hos-He was born at Kansas City, Pallbearers will be: Frank Sed- preach the gospel to the people and this plea has been fulfilled. pital. Weight, eight pounds, eight Mo., July 24, 1890, the son of the lak, George Whiteman, Lee Park- who were unwanted by the He was succeeded by Bramwell ounces. late Henry and Mary Raus Metten- er, John McFarland, Glenn Ward churches. His converts among Booth, his eldest son.

these people were refused mem- Since that time there have been Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Mayor and Mrs. Abe Silverman County when Mr. Mettenborg was The body is at McLaughlin Cha-bership in the established churches several other generals in com-Paul J. Hedderich, 1818 West Fifth, and Chief of Police and Mrs. a very small boy and he has lived pel where the rosary will be re- and therefore William Booth open- mand. In 1929 Gen. Edward J. at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Ralph Hamlin as special guests. ed a small headquarters on White- Higgins, took command. He was Hospital. Weight, seven pounds. chapel Road, London. At first this followed by another child of the new organization was known as founder, Evangeline Booth. The Son, to M/Sgt. and Mrs. William The Christian Mission. In 1878 a fifth general, George Carpenter, Byers, WAFB, at 11:58 p.m. May Jackson County Drum and Bugle this event each year from kinder-new ones. military form of government was took command in 1939 upon the 11. Weight, six pounds. Named Corps, was held Saturday night. garten child to adult. The benefit The Crippled Children's Center Mrs. Margaret Hyatt Raeber, adopted, the name was changed retirement of Evangeline Booth. Richard Kent. wife of Lloyd Raeber, formerly to The Salvation Army and the In 1946 he was succeeded by Gen. Until his retirement, Mr. Met- of Sedalia, died at her home in founder assumed the title of gen- Albert Orsborne, now retired, and Although it was the first intenpresent general. tions of the general to work exclu-

gested sections of London, he soon US Must

widened his vision and similar (Continued from page One) work was started in other sec-threat of limited war, the Army Strategic Army Corps, of STRAC. In 1879 a group of Salvationists It is presently composed of the E. Patterson, Plattsburg Air Force first Salvation Army meetings in on a moment's notice to some hot Patterson is the son of Mr. and the United States. In 1880 the first spot that may develop.

missioner George Scott Railton must admit there will be a certain Oscar Rhoads, Route 5, Sedalia. and seven women officers landed missile gap between the United in New York and definitely estab- States and the Soviet in the next

preachers, with their unusual alone. greeted with ridicule, impatience, zeal, singleness of purpose and general said.

"Last November," Gen. Beach Mrs. Beulah Schoen, preceded him demonstrated the practicability of stated, "the Army accomplished City Hospitals the doctrines they taught, carried two very significant firsts. On one them forward in the face of all occasion, a Nike Hercules destroyed a target missile traveling fast-In a short span of three years er than 1,500 miles an hour; and, Funeral services for Antonie sas City, and Mrs. Myrtle Evans, the Army had progressed from at about the same time, another the east to the west coast. In Hercules successfully intercepted 1886 President Grover Cleveland a target at an altitude over 100, received a delegation of officers 000 feet. I, therefore, have the utat the White House and gave them most confidence in our technical ability to solve this new ICBM ment, thus recognizing the Army problem.

Gen. Beach also mentioned the as a national force. Similar en-Following the service the body Funeral services will be held at dorsements have been given by ments

to become concerned?" he asked. the United States. Her personality,

"Would you be much less contalents as a platform orator, and cerned if someone told you that 1823 East Ninth. her agressive militant policies crease in the gasoline tax but put

an expiration date of Jan. 1, 1961 The House passed a two cent increase, giving counties a half cent of the increase and splitting the rest of the boost between the state and the cities. It would have to be realize, Gen. Beach stated that he 1409 East Ninth; Art Barker, 1704 age Now it looks like the House from injuries resulting from an Roads and Highways Committee years "if we really made sufficiles Blakley, LaMonte; William at 5:11 p.m. Saturday to 623 West

\$41 billion. Can we afford it? Well, LaMonte. I think we can and we must."

Gen. Beach reminded his audi- In Other ence that there is no prize for being runner-up in this contest Cross Timbers; three sons, Jessie Governor James T. Blair has with the Communists. "If we lost a and Noel Bake, National City, proclaimed the week of May 18 general war, our living standards, Calif.; and Estel Bake, Humbolt, as Practical Nurses Week in Mis- for those who survive, would be Beaman, and Track Miller, Nor- The Sedalia Chapter of Licensed backward nation. Likewise, if we mitted to Children's Mercy Hos-Burial will be in Crown Hill man, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Let- Practical Nurses was organized fail to leasure up to the challenge pital May 13 for burns. tie Huckleby, state of California; in 1953, and includes Lafayette, of peripheral wars, the changes Mrs. Rhua Simmons, Polk, Mrs. Saline, Johnson, Pettis, Henry, may not be so abrupt, but we can Marriage expect a gradual erosion of our Mrs. Lizzie Sapp, Flemington; The state convention will be held national strength, our prestige and eight grandchildren; six step- in Kansas City this week and at- influence abroad, a loss of trade, Mrs. W. C. Jens and Mrs. C. C. grandchildren and one great-tending from Sedalia will be Mrs. and the eventual drastic drop in

> sure the great majority of American families would make that small sacrifice gladly.'

Herb Winebrenner will be mas-Antioch Church, near Pittsburg, ter of ceremonies at the work- While attending the University Livestock cars on some rail- Burial will be in the Antioch cem- shop Sunday at Lake Tapawingo of Goettinger, Otto von Bismarck, of Western Missouri Square Dance German statesman, took part in on top to cut down hot rays of the The body is at the Reser Funer- Callers Workshop Association, at 26 duels and lost only one, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Son. to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bothweil Hotel. Gen. Wilfred Kitching, who took Gamber, Hickman Mills, at Mencommand in July, 1954, is the orah Hospital, Kansas City, at Hunt was held Sunday morning ter.

Son, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Bugs. Mrs. John Patterson of Hope, R.I., official party commanded by Com- Gen. Beach said that while we and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donfew years, we should compare our ald McFatrich, 1019 West Tenth, The going wasn't all easy. Hard- military potential in terms of total May 13, at 4:15 a.m. at the Both- Dresden Club Meets ships of the bitterest kind were forces at our disposal rather than well Hospital. Weight, eight two sisters, Mrs. Etta Sprinkles, Mrs. Rudy Meyer, Cole Camp, ships of the bitterest kind were concentrate on the missile field pounds, 13 ounces. The father is encountered as the uniformed concentrate on the missile field pounds, 14 ounces. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lounette Francke, who preceded and misgiving. However, their from being a nonsensical idea, the the late Jay Nicholson and Mrs. ken, president.

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity). 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Woodwork I, and Linda Schroeder demonstrated how to thread a bobbin. Dorothy Maples gave a Benne

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. Valina McCall, 2424 Second Street the new vice-president. Terrace: Mrs. Claudia Terry, Terry Hotel; Miss Betty Hawkens, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. and the 431 North Osage; Miss Emma program will be on health. Jackson, 120 West Broadway; William Curtis, 1319 East Seventh; Miss Eugenia Robertson, 519 West Fourth: Robert Campbell, Route, William Sims, 1631 East Fifth; Miss Lonzetta King, 264 East city tax collector, dropped a de- home near Neelyville, Mo., 160 was taken in the Ewing tuneral 2 p.m. today at the Methodist coach to Sheffield, Ia., where it will remain at the Wartnaby by Steffens will be the organist of the founder, was plac-

3; Julius Cooper, Versailles. Surgery: Master Phillip Becker,

there were no men in that plane, Dismissed: Mrs. Otto Gehrken only gadgets? Suppose you were Stover; Mrs. Jerry Watring and Eagle Grove, Ia., and Pauline Cleo also told 'Well, it is no plane, only son, Syracuse; Mrs. Oliver Ded-O'Rourke, 2121/2 West Third. a satellite'? I leave these ques- rich, LaMonte; Mrs. James Asktions for your own sober reflectren 816 West Third; Mrs. Henry Fires In City Twyman and daughter, 418 East Declaring that he sees a signi- Fifth; Mrs. Dewey Guinn, 530 ficant military potential to the East Saline; Mrs. Earline Gar-run by the Sedalia Fire Companies moon, as an example of the fact rison and daughter, Sweet Springs; at 7:15 p.m. Saturday to 301 East that military operations in space Mrs. Charles Jones, and son, 209 Fourth, the residence of Mrs. are a lot closer than most people North Mill; Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, George West. There was no dambelieves we can establish an out- South Missouri; Master Rudy post on the moon in less than ten Breshears, LaMonte: Master Char-Stanley, Route 3; Andrew Smith, 24th where a trash fire burning Summing up, he asked, "What Houstonia; Mrs. Ida Rinard, behind a garage was mistaken by is the price for this military pow- Smithton; Mrs. Annie Call, Wind- neighbors for a fire in the garage. er? Well, for this year it is about sor; Master Carl Leo Hefflefinger, No loss resulted.

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Donald Ray Garrigus, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gar- for the plaintiff. lower than those of even the most rigus, 1829 South Beacon, was ad-

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for divorce against Audrey Mc-Donald in Circuit Court May 16. William F. Brown is the attorney

for divorce against Thomas F. Knight in Circuit Court May 15. James E. Durley is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Jerald Joseph Bethke, 1013 East for divorce against Bruce S. Sin-Sixth, and Patricia Blumhorst, 310 clair in Circuit Court May 15. Jesse William Hammond, Jr., for the plaintiff.

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DAILY RECORD Convention Of Cooties, Lady Bugs

More than 200 persons attended at 11:40 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Bugs held May 9 and 10, in Friday evening, May 22. Bothwell Hotel.

The convention began with the Beacon becomes a fanfare of The K-J parents have generous meeting.

A banquet was held at Bothwell Hotel at 7 p.m. with The mayor presented the key of the city to the two organizations. A colorful parade led by the

in the Ambassador Room of the dren's Center and the slogan is usual.

The Grand Scratch and Royal 2:30 a.m. May 15. Weight, nine at which time election of officers pounds, ten ounces. Named Mark was held. Art Barnes, Kansas money, talk to grown-ups and ac-Allen. Mrs. Gamber is the former City was elected grand command- cept responsibility toward others. Insurance Firm Sylvia Scrupp, daughter of Mr. er of the Cooties and Mrs. Ruth Adults learn to stop, listen and and Mrs. Ernest Schupp, Route 4. Stanger, Independence, was elect- think of such a worthy cause. ed state president of the Lady

moved to the United States and 82nd Airborne Division, the 101st Base, New York, May 8. Weight, elected five-year council member Twenter, has set an all time recon Oct. 5, 1879, Lt. Eliza Shirley, Airborne Division and the 4th In- six pounds, six ounces. He has of the Cooties and Mrs. Vida ord by selling to date 210 tickets. Life Insurance Company. along with her parents, held the fantry Division and is ready to go been named Mark Edward. S/Sgt. Pump was re-elected guard in the He is five years old. Lady Bugs.

C. A. Mulcahey, Sedalia, past grand commander of Missouri, was chairman of the encampment

For Regular Meeting

methods, astonishing agressiveOne answer to the missile gap, McFatrich, 109 South Quincy, and met at the Community Hall on of them children—perished in fires company's Leadership Association. ness and spirit of adventure, were he said, is the development of defense against missiles. It is far Barbara Nicholson, daughter of ing was opened by Barbara Ger- ed homes within the space of 4½ Mr. Brennan announced that as hours ending early Saturday.

All repeated the pledge to the led by Judy Porter.

woodwork I, and Linda Schroeder Gardens, a north St. Louis County point of service the oldest active

sewing report. Linda Schroeder was elected as children, Dianne, 9; Robert Jr., 2; man.

and Sherry, 1. Investigators said The next meeting will be on the parents apparently had got

Tax Recovery

PETERSBURG, Va. (P) - On and Mrs. Charles L. Wray died the way to the bank, John Spain, in a blaze that swept their farm taxpayers' money. A number of persons stepped over it before Margie, 11; Charles, 7; and Joyce, Raymond Valentine, an attorney, 4. The parents escaped with anpicked it up and returned it.

a possible cause of each fire.

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rosalie Knight filed a petition

Clara A. Sinclair filed a petition Harold W. Barrick is the attorney

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1912, when the news of the death Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, Sedalia with headquarters at the As in previous years, the lovely Pledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall kindergarten lawn at 1620 South Pledge.

Council of Administration on Sat- bright lights and enthusiastic ac- ly donated their home baked urday followed by the business tivities. There will be pony rides, cakes, their time, card tables and a fish pond, and even rides in a members of the Children's Center miniature car loaned for the occa- are doing the same under the sion by Gerald Cain at the re-supervision of their president, Mrs. Glenn Cromley.

The K-Jo children have very The teachers, Mrs. Joy Lamm unselfishly given their toys for and Mrs. Kay Rhoads are anticithis benefit and are saving their pating the biggest year ever. They pennies for the big night. There have as their guests the K-Jo chilare many lessons gained through dren for the 1959-60 term and any

The evening ended with a dance proceeds go to the Crippled Chil- will have summer classes as

Abe Silverman The children learn to handle Honored By

Mayor Abe Silverman was hon-Several super salesmen have ored at a dinner party in Misbeen found this year. Chris Twen- souri Homestead Friday night on Fred Pump of Sedalia was ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben the occasion of his 20th anniver-

Twenty fellow agents and their Then certainly an all time rec- wives came by bus from Kansas ord has been set by three more City to extend best wishes. Preselling over a hundred tickets siding at a short program following the dinner was Frank E. Brennan, agency manager, Kansas City, who on behalf of the company extended congratulations to Mayor Silverman for his outstanding record of achievement in his ST. LOUIS (49) - Nine members profession and service to his com-The Dresden Community Club of two Missouri families—seven munity. He has qualified for the

district manager in Sedalia Mayor The family of Robert Bennett Silverman has had an outstanding American Flag and the 4-H pledge Sr., 29, was wiped out as flames production and merit record with engulfed the frame house they re- more insurance in force than any Roger Kahle gave a report on cently purchased in Riverview other agent present, and was in full-time agent in the group. Bennett suffocated along with A birthday cake bearing 20 light-

his wife. Lawanda, 28, and their ed candles was cut by Mrs. Silver-



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NELSON - The following students are the list of graduates at the Nelson Public School, High grade are: David A. Insdeep, instead of choice. becca P. Bullard.

Tanner. Mr. and Mrs. Huston Deer and Scholarships daughters and Donald Kateman A substantial number of fresh- (1) Agricultural Engineering For more information concern-

family, Sedalia, and Tuesday night ber of undergraduate scholarships Awards, \$170, number available Blue Ambulance TA 6-1750 with her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Henderson, Sedalia.

Miss Rebecca Jeffress, Marshall, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jeffress.

Mrs. R. K. Smith made a business trip to Boonville this last week.

Miss Helen Bryan, Kansas City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryan and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron, Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Ault, Sedalia, W. R. Ault and daughters, Marshall, visited Mrs. F. B. Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burks and family, Independence, visited Mr. Mrs. Bobby Poindexter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Craig and sons. Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Engle. Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and family, Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown and family, Mrs. Roy Brown, Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mc Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Walker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, Blackwater, Mrs. Marion Townsend and Sandy, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hicks, Marshall, and Mrs. Velma Jean Robinett, Boonville, spent Mother's Day

with Mrs. Rosa Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Engle have purchased the residence on Main street from Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Marcum. Frank Tabor, Kansas City, visited L. M. Nelson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mann Ottawa, Kan., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richard-

son and Miss Villie Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Payne and daughters. Raytown, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. T.

Mrs. I. M. Verts, who has been on the sick list, is feeling some-

what better. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ault and daughters, Marshall, D. L. Mc-Coy, Centerview, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCoy visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beeler Sunday.

Mrs. Ervan Opfer and Mrs. Davis Baker spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Shull and family and Miss Agnes Ritchey, Sedalia.

The new mail schedule for Nelson will arrive at 7:45 a.m. Mail dispatched at that time will be for Marshall and Napton. Evening mail will arrive at 4:45 p.m. and mail will be dispatched to all parts at this time. Mail placed in box after closing hours will be postmarked that day's date.

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4-H Sheep E. S. Matteson, Extension Ani- ly enrolled in the College of Agri- Scholarships, for entering freshnine, Jerry Wayne Nowlin, John mal Husbandman, says the last culture. The College of Agricul- men, \$250, sixteen available; (8) Wilbert Bartel, Virginia Lee Bry- 30 to 40 days before market is ture Scholarship Committee (and Federated Garden Clubs Scholarant, Joyce Alene Ireece, Daniel the time when a lot of lambs slow sub-committees) will consider the ships in Floriculture and Forestry, Wayne Walker, Ralph Dale down on their gains. As a result, following in awarding scholar- for students majoring in Floricul-Moody, Leroy Wayne Cornine, they may lose their bloom and ships: James Gilbert Hanlin, Paul E. be 12 to 15 pounds lighter than (a) Rank in high school gradu- able; (9) Harry L. Kempster

Witcher, John C. Huston. Eighth be just good or borderline lambs Test for high school seniors; (c) ry, for students majoring in poul-Joyce Ann McCoy, Charla Ann Keep lambs on feed until mar- and other high school and com- able; (10) Lange Brothers Schol-Potter, Frank N. Moody, Riley keted in June, even though it munity activities; (d) Need for arship in Soils, for students major-Allen Doty, Judith Ann Bryant, takes some extra effort. It pays financial assistance in order to ing in soils, one available. (11) Victory Dawn Franken, and Re- as it takes fat lambs to get top attend college; (e) Sincere interprices.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aldridge, How many blackfaced ewes nomics, Conservation, or Veterin-poultry husbandry, \$150, one avail-River, Ill., visited Mrs. could you use as a 4-H project? ary Medicine; (f) If already en- able; (12) Sears-Roebuck Founda-Indications are that they will cost rolled, scholastic standing, extra-tion Sophomore Scholarship, com-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes, Kan- somewhat less than in 1958. Good curricular activities, leadership petition limited to those having sas City, and Mr. and Mrs. L. yearlings will probably be be-ability, academic interests, finan-E. Land, Marshall, spent Sunday tween \$24 and \$25.00 per head, cial situation, and other contrib-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsell 4-H'er interested in getting some This is a partial listing of scholand family, Sweet Springs, spent western ewes let me know. We arships for which students enroll-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Porter might try to order a group to be ed in the College of Agriculture (14) Greenlea Student Aid Fund, Freshman).

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. man scholarships are available to Alumni Scholarship, for entering ing these scholarships, contact the students who intend to enroll in agricultural engineering fresh-County Extension Office. Mrs. Olive Thomas spent Tues- the University of Missouri College man, \$150, one available; (2) Curday with Mrs. Hazel Cooper and of Agriculture. In addition, a num- ators Freshman Scholarships and

varies; (3) Exchange Bank of Mound City Scholarship, for entering freshmen, \$500, one available; (4) Federal Land Bank Scholarship, for entering freshmen, \$500, two available; (5) Kroger Scholarships, for entering freshmen, \$250, six available; (6) Production Credit Associations of Missouri Scholarship, for entering freshmen, \$300, two available; are available to students present- (7) Sears - Roebuck Foundation ture or Forestry, \$300, one avail-

McLaughlin, Marvin Wesley they should be. They are apt to ating class; (b) Score on the Ohio Scholarships in Poultry Husband-Participation in FFA, 4-H, FHA, try husbandry, \$200, one availest in Agriculture, Home Eco- ship, for students majoring in won Sears freshman scholarships with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes. delivered to Pettis County. Any uting factors will be considered. able; (13) Soil Science Award by the National Plant Food Association, for students majoring in soils, \$200, one available; and are eligible (mostly for entering for students majoring in poultry husbandry, \$50, one available.

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Royal Orbit Captures \$190,000 Preakness

zoomed from outer space around the middle of the track on the final turn in the \$190,300 Preakness Stakes Saturday and drew away to a four-length victory over Sword Dancer.

First Landing, the surprise slight favorite ridden by Eddie Arcaro, wound up ninth in the 83rd running of the classic.

It was the second major triumph in a row for horses raced in the golden state of California Cle in the Kentucky Derby-Preakness- Chi Belmont triple crown.

Tomy Lee, from the Pacific Wa slopes, snatched the roses by a Ka nose over Sword Dancer in the Box Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, Ne but elected to skip Maryland's fa- Detroit mous three-year-old contest.

Royal Orbit got into heaps of trouble when he made his late move in the derby behind tiring nings) horses, and wound up fourth in Cleveland 12, Boston 6. a field of 17.

But Willie Harmatz, riding in a Preakness for the first time, gave a Pimlico crowd of 31,506 plenty runner-up in the field of 11 start- (4-0)

came in third three lengths behind auder, the early pace setter.

Royal Orbit is owned by Helina vs. Delock (3-1). Braunstein, a chic former New York actress and TV performer who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif Her husband, Jacques Braunstein died a few months ago.

She thinks Royal Orbit is the greatest race horse in the world, and was here to accept the record winner's check of \$136,200. The largest net jackpot for a previous Preakness winner was the \$98,005 hauled down by Calumet Farm's Faultless in 1947.

Royal Orbit, third choice in the mutuels, returned \$15.20, \$5.80 and

Royal Orbit was clocked in 1:57 flat for the mile and 3/16ths on skies in cool weather. This compared with the track record of Burdette (5-2) vs. Drysdale (3-3). 1:54 3/5 set by Nashua in winning | Cincinnati at San Francisco- tal of 41 home runs and raised his

White Sox Edge Yanks In 11 Innings

NEW YORK (#)-Del Ennis' 11th inning single gave the Chicago Tigers, 6 to 1 White Sox their eighth straight victory Saturday 4-3 over the New

Nellie Fox walked and moved to second on Jim Landis' sacrifice day to open the eleventh against Art

Turley was within one out of a bobbled the dumped ball. 3-2 victory in the ninth when Mantle misjudged Fox's fly ball

Chicago scored in the third on rookie sensation, unloaded a triple singles by Luis Aparicio and Fox over Al Kaline's head, clearing Kirkwood Wins State and Landis' sacrifice fly. The the bases.

White Sox stretched the lead to 2-

New York 000 100 200 00-3 7 2

Lown (10) and Lollar; Turley, (3-3). Duren (10), Ditmar (11) and Ber-

ra. W-Lown (2-1). L-Ditmar (1-

Giants Batter Reds Behind Antonelli

baseman Orlando Cepeda, bench- 7-6 and 6-0. ed three games for weak hitting. A bases-loaded triple by Bob returned Saturday and drove in Haas featured Missouri's 4-run Big Ten Will Probably ly ninth. four runs with a single and a first inning in the opener.

Left-hander Johnny Antonelli, game but he walked seven and after giving up two runs in the hit one batter. losses. He held the Reds to six souri's six tallies in the second pact.

rence (3-3).

Carolina Catch Nearly 350 million menhaden Second game.



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Saturday's Results Washington 7, Kansas City 2.

Baltimore 6, Detroit 1.

Today's Games

to cheer about as the well-liked McLish (5-0) and Bell (2-2) vs. eighth, spiled Pascual's no-hit bid Sword Dancer was just another Portocarrero (0-3) and Pappas with a line double to the fence

The Claiborne Farm's Dunce, a Donovan (1-1) and Shaw (2-0) vs. doubled and scored on Preston disappointing seventh in the derby, Ramos (3-4) and Fischer (3-0). Kansas City at New York (2)- Maris scored Ward. Sword Dancer and 21/2 lengths Grim (3-3) and Daley (1-2) vs. Kansas City . 000 000 002-2 4 ahead of L. G. Robinson's Mar- Larsen (2-0) and Sturdivant (0-1). Washington 021 012 10x-7 11 0

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Saturday's Results St. Louis 8. Philadelphia 2. Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2. San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 2.

Today's Games Milwaukee at Los Angeles-

Purkey (4-3) vs. Miller (1-0) Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)-Cardwell (0-1) and Conley (1-1)

(4-3) and Anderson (2-1),

Orioles Whip

BALTIMORE (#) - Baltimore York Yankees after a costly 3- broke up a tight pitching duel in base error by Mickey Mantle in the sixth inning by jumping on the ninth cost Bob Turley the tri- Frank Lary for 4 big runs on only 2 hits and the help of a costly error to defeat Detroit 6-1 Satur-

Ditmar, third Yankee pitcher. Af- frame by beating out a slow in- George Strickland drove in two ter Sherm Lollar was walked in- field roller for a single. Gus Tri- runs apiece for Cleveland while tentionally, Ennis singled, scoring andos, sacrificing Nieman to sec- Jim Piersall and Russ Nixon addond, made first safely when Lary ed one each.

After Billy Klaus sacrificed the Boston pair along and Chico Carrasquel Score and Nixon: Baumann, Caand dropped it for a 3-base error. took a third strike, the Tigers sale (1), Fornieles (6), Kiely (7) Turley walked Landis on a 3-2 walked Billy Gardner intentional and Daley. L-Baumann (2-1). shortstop, driving in Landis with helm, got a very unintentional 2 (11). Boston, Gernert (3). walk, then Willie Tasby, the

> The Tigers got nine off Wilhelm's dancing knuckle ball but COLUMBIA, Mo. (49) - David

> Baltimore 000 014 10x-6 8 0 Louis Beaumont 19, University

COLUMBIA. Mo. (A)-The Mis- on in 1956. souri Tigers bounced out of the Theriot also won the low hur- Hoak's glove to score pinch run-Big Eight cellar Saturday by dles, placed second in the 220-yard ner Chick King. SAN FRANCISCO (A) - First beating Colorado's baseball team dash and tied for fifth in the high It was a tough loss for Haddix.

homer as San Francisco whipped John O'Donoghue allowed Colo- Bury Rose Bowl Pact rado only two hits in the second

(4), Jeffcoat (7) and Dotterer; Colorado 101 103 0-6 9 2 University of Michigan Friday on his shelves these days. The

Antonelli and Schmidt. L-Law- Missouri400 030x-7 9 1 and Saturday. beck.

Athletics Bow To Pascual, Senators, 7-2

WASHINGTON (#)-Washington pitcher Camilio Pascual pitched 7 hitless innings Saturday but settled for a 4-hit, 7-2 Senators victory over the Kansas City Ath-

Rookie Bob Allison and veteran Jim Lemon each walloped his eighth homer as the slugging Senators upped their American League-leading home run total to 40. The Senators got 11 hits off loser Ralph Terry, Russ Meyer and Dick Tomanek

In the first 7 innings, the 25-Chicago 4, New York 3 (11 in- year old right-hander faced only 22 batters, 1 over the minimum. The only batter to reach base during that span was Hector Lopez, who took a fastball in the

Cleveland at Baltimore (2)- Bob Cerv, leading off in the in left-center. He lost his shutout Chicago at Washington (2)- in the ninth when Whitey Herzog Ward's double. A single by Roger

Detroit at Boston-Foytack (1-4) Terry, Meyer (6), Tomanek (8) and House; Pascual and Porter. L-Terry (2-4).

Home Runs-Washington, Allison (8), Lemon (8).

Colavito Stars As Indians Rip Red Sox

BOSTON (A) - Cleveland kept its grip on the American League lead Saturday by defeating Boston 12-6 as Rocky Colavito con- than the top modified stock car have not continued normal Milwaukee at Los Angeles, nite. tributed his 10th and 11th homers time. The modifieds are power- progress after passing the 15and southpaw Herb Score an un- ed by late-model, souped-up usual 6-hitter.

Colavito moved more than a quarter of the way to his 1958 tobatting average 13 points to .346.

The 25-year-old Bronx, N. Y., vs. Jackson (1-5) and Broglio native capped a 4-run first inning Indians' assault on loser Frank Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)-Law Baumann with a towering 3-run (2-1) and Daniels (1-1) vs. Hobbie fly into the left field screen. He hit a solo drive in the fifth and singled in the ninth.

> Score, who had a no-hitter until Dick Gernert clubbed a 2-run homer with none out in the fifth, gave up the other Red Sox tallies in the sixth when Boston batted

He was the victim of 3 singles, 3 walks and Gernert's sacrifice fly in that span but held on to complete his third triumph of the sea-

Bob Nieman started the big Billy Martin, Vic Power and

400 014 003-12 16 0 9th Gives Cubs Cleveland ...

Class A Track Title 000 010 000-1 9 2 Kirkwood got 22 1-2 points, St. the Pirates ninth.

Lary, Morgan (7) and Berberet: City 15, and Springfield Central 12. Moore, Staley (8), Arias (9), Wilhelm and Triandos. L-Lary Theriot set the only record of pitcher Harvey Haddix' called the day, doing the 120-yard high third strike on Alvin Dark. hurdles in 14.5 seconds. The old After Dark reached first on the MU Tigers Take Two mark of 14.7 was held by Bill error, Ernie Banks singled, Mor-

athletic elders meet in Ann Ar-

The burial will take place at the

proposed Big Ten legislation. | er than beefsteak.'

Sports Scraps

By GENE WILLIAMS

T'S a pleasure to say nice things about nice people. This week we want to salute Charlie Thompson and Jim Carter, co-owners of Broadway Lanes. Since Charlie and Jim opened this recreational facility the finest bowling alley in mid-Missouri-they've made many contributions to Sedalia

Off hand, we can't think of another business in Sedalia that has donated gross receipts for a day's business to a charity or other worthy causes. Broadway Lanes has done this several times during the past 18 months. Although this generosity cannot be extended to every fund raising campaign, Broadway Lanes has in some manner supported every community need

As a friend of the Imhauser family, I'd like to thank Broadway Lanes and every sportsman in Sedalia who participated in the highly successful 'Joey Night" last Monday, and to those who have participated and contributed in other special bowling nights, such as the one for the Crippled Children's

L HALL'S Midwest Modified Motorama will give Missouri racing fans an opportunity to see the finest modified

stock car drivers from a four state area in action at the Missouri State Fairgrounds on Memorial Day. The \$1,500 pursethe season's richest in this area -will draw over 50 cars.

Hall is staging his big promotion at bargain prices, too. General admission charge for adults is only \$1.00 and the kiddies get in for 50 cents.

State Fair goers often talk about the speed of the big racers, powered by the famous Offenhauser engines. These cars stage a tremendous show at the fair each year, but a show which has proven to be just as crowd-pleasing for the past five years has been the modified stock car races.

Suprisingly, the races on modified stock car nights have drawn crowds equal to the big cars. Even more surprising is the fact that on the half-mile track - where the Memorial Day races will be held-the Offenhauser's record for ten laps is only six seconds better to work with new players who American engines.

Modified stock car racing in this area, operating through the Central Missouri Racing Association and tracks at Sedalia. Marshall and Moberly, has become an outstanding sports attraction. For the caliber of entertainment and for the price of admission, the races at the Fairgrounds on Memorial Day can't be beat.

ALL, incidentally, is about the busiest man in Sedalia. Besides his regular employment in power plant maintenance at Missouri Public Service, he flags all Central Missouri Racing Association Races and is the player agent for the vast Sedalia Little Lea-

As Little League player

ules: keeps tab on 614 youngsters between the ages of eight and twelve, certifying their age, address, telephone number and team; determines whether a boy can change teams; and keeps track of the Little League Majors point system. The point system enables teams to buy and sell players with other teams. Mr. Hall, as you can see, is a sports minded and community minded man who is making a very worthy contribution to Sedalia.

THE LITTLE League program, beginning its ninth season, has grown from 4 to 40 teams. The 614 players registered for 1959 is a new high. After Little Leagues, these players graduate into Babe Ruth competition. The Babe Ruth League takes care of players up to, and including, 15 years of age, but isn't as extensive as the Little League program. However, the Babe Ruth program is considered almost sufficient for Sedalia.

A baseball organization for boys who are 16 and 17 years old poses as the major problem in Sedalia. The Junior Legion, sponsored by the American Legion, fielded a team for boys in this age group for many years, but ceased the practice five seasons back. Since then youths in this classification have not been able to play on a summertime team. Post 16 announced a year ago that efforts to field the team again in 1959 were being made. Apparently this project has

As a result of this baseball structure in Sedalia, many fine prospects are being developed in the Little League and Babe Ruth League. Then, at the ages of 16 and 17 when a baseball player usually develops most, they are idle until they enter Ban Johnson play. The fact that the Ban Johnson team has year-mark is not ideal. It lessens the probability of producing talent for championship

clubs. The American Legion cannot be blamed for this void. The city could put to good use a new diamond. Money to equip and uniform teams is another consideration. Merchants and civic clubs cannot be expected to carry the entire load as they have on a smaller scale in the

The remedy apparently would be a slight tax levy, but the results of the April vote indicate this isn't possible either. In the meantime, 614 Little League players play on inadequate diamond space: boys of 16 and 17 years play choose-up; Ban Johnson baseball suffers: and industrial softball and semi-pro baseball has about

Of a Mountain Lion

CHICAGO (49) - An unearned been a mountain lion were found Hutton in team action, Hutton pitch and Lollar singled past ly. The Oriole pitcher, Hoyt WilHome Runs—Cleveland, Colavito run in the ninth inning gave the in a cornfield Saturday afternoon against. Ellis and Hagen against Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over on the farm of M. O. Green near Atlas in individual scraps. the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday Carpenter's Ford on Flat Creek.

Bobby Thomson and Walt Moryn hit homers for an early 2-0 Cub over the past couple of years of Russell Ream, new owner of of the morning round to edge ton and Florence Snider, John lead, but Pittsburgh's Bill Mazer-sounds and tracks believed by Elm Hills Golf Course, announced Michael Bonallack, 2 up. The Yanks got to Ray Moore for were unable to bunch them for Theriot scored 14 1-5 points Saturbase and tracks beneved by Elm Hills Golf Course, announced were unable to bunch them for those making the reports to have today that Thursday, and every Ward trounced Guy Wolstensons and Margie Beard all carded those making the reports to have today that Thursday, and every Ward trounced Guy Wolstensons and Margie Beard all carded those making the reports to have today that Thursday, and every Ward trounced Guy Wolstensons and Margie Beard all carded those making the reports to have today that Thursday, and every Ward trounced Guy Wolstensons and Margie Beard all carded those making the reports to have today that Thursday, and every Ward trounced Guy Wolstensons and Margie Beard all carded those making the reports to have today that Thursday, and every Ward trounced Guy Wolstensons and Margie Beard all carded those making the reports to have today that Thursday, and every Ward trounced Guy Wolstensons and Margie Beard all carded those making the reports to have today that Thursday and every Ward trounced Guy Wolstensons and Margie Beard all carded those making the reports to have today that Thursday and every Ward trounced Guy Wolstensons and Margie Beard all carded those making the reports to have today that Thursday and the control of the a run in the fourth and added two any serious threat. Baltimore had day in leadin Kirkwood to the any serious threat. Baltimore had day in leadin Kirkwood to the belonged to mountain lions, but Thursday thereafter until the end holme, the English titleholder, 9 45's in the first round play.

> The tracks found Saturday were Ream said that if enough women Doug Sewell, 4 and 3. Self of University City in 1942 and yn beat out a perfect bunt to fill inches long. He summoned a those of a mountain lion-and a The modified stock car races big one. They indicated the ani-scheduled Saturday night at Se-

mal was traveling east. 000 000 101-2 6 2 of Chester Vermaas, local conser- Central Missouri Racing Associa-010 100 001-3 7 0 vation agent. Mrs. Vermaas said tion will again appear on the local Haddix and Burgess, Foiles (8); he was not yet home but that he oval next Saturday night. CHICAGO P — The Big Ten Drabowsky, Elston (8) and Aver- probably would want to inspect the Weather permitting, races will Home runs-Pittsburgh, Mazer. for some time to pin down reports Speedway in Marshall. Time trials

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Takes 8-Stroke Lead Snead Fires a 59

In His Festival WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, the tournament here is not PGA-W. Va. (A)-Sam Snead, in the twi-sponsored. light of one of golf's greatest "This is my highlight, I always careers, shot his best competitive wanted to break 60 in a tournaround and one of the best ever ment one time," drawled the in the United States Saturday-a lanky mountaineer. fantastic 59-in the third round of Snead, who has won 4 of the

the Sam Snead Festival. 27, was 11 strokes under par on demon. His eagle 3 on the 483the 6,317-yard course where he yard 15th hole was scored on a has been pro for more than a 35-foot putt. quarter of a century. Only one other competitive 59 for 18 holes has been recorded, by Earl Fry of Alameda in a northern California tournament on a municipal Best Police

The Professional Golfers Assn. Pistol Team tournament record low is 60. It has been carded by seven golfers, the most recent being Snead him- Another Saturday like the last self in winning the 1957 Dallas one and the Sedalia Police De-

eagle left Snead with a 54-hole to- replacing Wyatt Earp pistols.

hole of 136. Harrison carded his and arrows. third straight 68 for a 54-hole to-

Dano McDonald

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at Elm Hills

would just as soon meet Orton as

Hills on Thursdays

dalia's Thunderbowl Speedway

singer, N. Y., fired a 66 to move the adverse weather, the crowd of into third place at 205 followed visitors remained until the contest by Ed (Porky) Oliver of Denver was completed. at 206. Oliver also had a 66 Saturday.

Snead's score does not count as

Dano McDonald is the kind of a guy who will try anything once. US Walker It was this daring-do attitude that brought him in contact with pro-**Cuppers Rip** Sedalia area fans will get a look at McDonald Tuesday night when British, 9-3 he makes his bow in this section against rough and rugged Bob

Orton, the big, but temperamental. trio of college boys new to inter-ringer, Darrell Bishop and Wilson McDonald is a former rodeo national competition-Ward Wett- Foster were on the firing line. performer. He could do anything laufer, Jackie Nicklaus and Deane (Note: The captain of the police on the pro circuit from bull-riding Beman-paced U. S. amateur team stated that his team plans and bronco busting to calf roping. golfers to a sweeping 9-3 Walker to practice and intends to defeat The only bad thing was that Dano Cup victory over the British Sat- the Bowmen in a return match.) never could break into the big urday.

he came in contact with some pro golf for crushing one-sided victo- Squads Beat Marshall wrestlers working out in a Phoenix ries and young Beman, idle in Friday's team matches, came Smith-Cotton's golf and tennis Always a big and rugged youth, from behind to win a decision on squads swept dual meets with the McDonald was invited to join the the final green. pros. He had had little previous Two hardened veterans of Walk- at Marshall.

experience aside from wrestling er Cup play, Harvie Ward of Intennis Leroy Street, Bill Heiss calves, steers and bulls. But he San Francisco and Bill Hyndman and Jim Carver each won singles was game and managed to hold III of Abington, Pa., contributed matches and Street and Heiss and his own during a light workout, two other points in America's 16th Jeff Lockett and Larry Siron He was urged to get serious about Cup triumph, with only one de-teamed to win the doubles. wrestling and to train regularly, feat in 37 years, This he did and was spotted one The British, shut out 4-0 in Friterson each carded 79's as the

day by an enterprising promoter day's foursomes, salvaged some Tiger linksters blanked Marshall, who saw in Dano a good heavy-slight consolation in the final in- 12-0. Cahill came in with an 88 weight prospect. He urged him to dividual duels. They beat two of and Swinger an 84 to round out America's most celebrated ama- the S-C foursome. Reyborn was This he did. That was eight teur golf stars and added a third low shooter for Marshall with an years ago. Since that time McDon-point with a comeback victory 83. ald has become a fan favorite in over the fourth member of the the southwest and has found that college group, Tommy Aaron of Cliff Buchholz Keeps Gainesville, Ga.

In the day's blue-ribbon match, State Tennis Title the paydays, for the most part, are regular and considerably bet- Joe Carr, the British amateur COLUMBIA, Mo. (P)—Cliff Buchwinning in rodeos before he turnout two strong rallies and whipped ed his state high school tennis the team captain and reigning U. singles championship Saturday. McDonald may offer Orton more of a challenge than Bob figures Reid Jack, the tough Scotsman er of Ladue, runner-up last year from Glasgow, smashed the color- also, 6-1, 13-11, in the finals of the he can handle himself against any ful Billy Joe Patton of Morganton. state tournament. of the top pros in this section and

N. C., 5 and 3. Ga., collegian, lost a nightmarish doubles title with a 6-1, 6-2 victory

Other matches Tuesday list Cowboy Bob Ellis and Thor Hagen 2 and 1 decision to Alex Shepper- over St. Louis Country Day. Wettlaufer, Hamilton College senior from Buffalo, N. Y., smash- Golf Tourney Ends ed Michael Lunt, 6 and 5. Nick- In Three-Way Tie laus, from Columbus, Ohio, turned

state Class A track championship. Cub reliefer Don Elston led off nothing definite has been deter- of this season, will be Ladies Day and 8. Hyndman, from Abington, In the sudden death play-off, the

Colorado, but when he can, makes guns, especially heavy muzzle- today at Cedar Hills. loading rifles like those used by this nation's earliest settlers.

past 11 tournaments on his home Snead, who will be 47 on May grounds, for once putted like a

partment's standard equipment The barrage of 9 birdies and an list might find bows and arrows

tal of 196-14 under par-going Saturday afternoon the pistol into the final round of the \$10,000 team of the Sedalia Police Department met the Osage Bowmen He has an 8-stroke lead over in a target shoot held at the Osage runner-up Dutch Harrison of St. Range, located south of Sedalia. Louis, who started the day lead- The policemen used their sixing Snead by a stroke with a 36- shooters: the bowmen their bows

Shooting was from a 20 yard off hand position and from the ten Husky Mike Souchak of Gros- yard hip shooting position. Despite

The surprising result: The Bowmen batered the bulls-eye for a a PGA competitive record because trailed by 313 points with a losing total of 1,202 points. The policemen total of 889 points. Those firing on the police team

were Sgt. Charles Knapp; Assistant Chief Jack Couts; Patrolmen Larry Jack Gardner, Herbert H. Petree, George Glen Naylor and J. L. Riley: and Sgt. W. E. Miller. For the winning Bowmen, Le-Roy Young, Ed Brummet, Lauren MUIRFIELD, Scotland (49-A Williams, Roy Young, John Zah-

money. The paydays weren't too Wettlaufer, 23, and Nicklaus, S-C Golf and Tennis regular. It happened one day that just 19, played superb sub-par

Marshall Owls Friday afternoon

Loy Holman and Gentry Pat-

champion from Ireland, snuffed holz of St. Louis Southwest retain-

S. tilist, Charlie Coe, 2 and 1. Buchholz defeated James Park-

Jerry Johnson and Jerry Regen-Aaron, 21-year-old Gainesville, stein of Webster Groves took the

back Dick Smith, a Scotsman 22 The Scotch-Foursome golf touryears his senior, 5 and 4. Beman, nament ended in a three way tie 21, from Silver Spring, Md., bat- at Warsaw Cedar Hills Golf tled back from 2-down at the end Course last week. Orla Crudging-

Pa., had an easy time beating team of Crudgington and Snider took the championship. Jill Freeman won the ladies' putting contest with three of five. J. B. Snider

Another tournament will be held

Mighty Tiger Hinton says he spends so much | Largest of the cats next to the time on the old flint-and-ball mus- lion, the male tiger may measure kets that no one could afford to more than 10 feet from nose to buy one. So he occasionally gives tail tip and weigh as much as

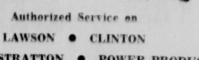
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are caught annually in North Colorado 000 000 0-0 2 2 of the Pacific Coast Conference the coagulant from one black eye. Carolina. The fish are converted Missouri 100 203 x-6 11 0 which disbands June 30. A 5-5 "They don't cause infection," nto oil for paint, soap and other Piper and McIntyre; O'Donog- stalemate automatically kills any says Cooper, "and they are cheap-

first inning, settled down to reg- Ed Mehrer slammed two home bor, Mich., next week, apparentister his fifth victory against two runs and drove in five of Mis- ly to bury the Rose Bowl football Cincinnati 200 000 000-2 6 1 Missouri, after forfeiting seven conference's spring meeting, held Eve Relief San Francisco 100 602 00x-9 11 1 games, now stands 3-9 in the in connection with the 59th Big Lawrence, Schmidt (4), Pena league while Kansas is last at 3-10. Ten outdoor track meet at the M. L. Cooper is stocking leeches

> Puleo and McIntyre; Harbin, 'The league's 10 members al-Cooper (4), Miller (6) and Brod- ready have established a 5-5 split worm. Most of his sales are to on renewal of the Rose Bowl con- people with "shiners," who contract with the Big Four offshoot tend one leech usually will drain

agent, he supervises all sched-Unearned Run In Large Tracks Found

Win Over Pirates

in a game which otherwise was a about eight miles southeast of Se- Ladies Day at Elm

Games From Colorado Oscar Pulliam of St. Louis Vash- the bases, and Thomson smashed a single off third baseman Don

who scattered 7 hits and retired 15 straight batters before the cost-

Pittsburgh Chicago

Thomson (3) , Moryn (4).

ill. W-Elston (2-1).

public demands it, he says. The retail price is \$1.50 per

Are Said to Be Those

The tracks of what may have against Mighty Atlas and Dick son

discovered by John Neitzert, who turn out, he would like to have lives west of Green. He said the a committee, made up of the Gunsmith-Rancher round tracks measured eight inch. women, to make their own rules RADIUM, Colo. (2) - Henry Hin. took the male title with the same es across and had nail prints two and do as they please for the day. ton runs a ranch in northwestern score. neighbor, Boyd Molder, formerly Rain, Muddy Track a caretaker at a zoo in Kansas Cancel T-Bowl Races

A report of the discovery of the were cancelled due to rain and a tracks was telephoned to the home muddy track. The cars of the tracks since he has been trying be held tonight at Sportsman's

oski (3), Groat (3). Chicago, of such an animal in this region. commence at 7:45 p. m. VACATION SAFETY SPECIAL

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Today in a Practice Game

a practice game. Both teams are high schools in the area.

The Sedalia Chiefs will travel to Thomas indicated that he plans to

Marshall this afternoon to meet draw heavily on talent from the

the Marshall Ban Johnson team in teams at Smith-Cotton and other

John Thomas Pilots Team

members of the Western Division

of the Central Missouri Ban John-

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managerial capacity this season after being absent from local

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610 Sedalia Youths Listed For 1959 Little League Play

The following is a listing of all come into effect which excludes boys who have turned in cards or boys over ten years of age. Any have indicated otherwise that they age eligible can play on the A are going to play Little League teams and major teams, dependbaseball during the coming sea- ing on the ability of the individual. son. If any name has been omit- In the Sedalia Little Leagues ted, please contact Al Hall, 1723 there are now 40 teams—four for South Engineer, phone TA 6-2843, each sponsor. Enough boys and or Aubrey Owen, General Tire equipment is available, but Little Company, Seventh and Ohio, League officials are far short on phone TA 6-7111, for information. help to manage and supervise Any boy who plans to play and the new teams. Interested persons has not picked-up a card is re- and parents who will assist in this quested to do so this week. program are urgently needed and

The Sedalia Little League has are asked to contact either Al 610 boys listed for the 1959 sea- Hall or Aubrey Owen. son. To accommodate all the boys, The Major League teams will a new set of teams has been practice and play on the Little formed for the beginners. It is the League Stadium diamond. The A teams listed as the C teams in and B teams will practice on the following break down. On whatever diamond is available these teams are boys of eight and and play all games on the Housel nine years only. No one older can Park diamond. The C teams will play on these teams. practice on whatever fields are

On the B teams a new rule has available and play all games at

1959 Little League Slate Anounced

The schedule for the 1959 Little be held Monday, June 1, 5 p. m. League season has been announ-starting at the Goodyear Store and ced by Al Hall, Sedalia Little Lea- proceeding to the Little League gue president. Games will be play- Stadium. More information will be ed every week night beginning given on this later. June 1 until July 31.

"A" and "B" teams will use this when all boys of the Little Leaslate. The "B" teams will start gues participate, will be held on play at 6 p.m. and play four in- Saturday, June 6. nings. The "A" teams will start play at 5:15 p.m. and play six innings. The first team listed is the home team. All "C" teams will use this schedule, but the playing time will be 6:30 p.m. and for four innings or until called by darkness.

Saturday, June 6.

ADCO MAJOR

Omar Simon, manager, 620 East 14th, phone TA 6-0594. Players; Gary Burnett, Richard Davis, Paul Swisher, Joe Trotter, Clayton Wright, Frank Dow, Peter Sacco, Richard Simon, James Thomas, Stephen Cannon, Billy Gardner, Barry Wallace, ADCO A TEAM Elwood Simon, manager, 1410 nings. The "A" teams will start by darkness.

June 1 Sedalia Ice—Adco June 2 Kiwanis—Jaycees. June 3 Optimist—Lions.
June 4 Elks—Rotary.
June 5 Post 16 Moose.
June 8 Jaycees—Optimis
June 9 Post 18 Rotary.
June 10 Moose—Ice.

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June 11 Kiwanis—Adco.
June 12 Llons—Elks.
June 15 Moose—Elks.
June 16 Lions—Adco.
June 17 Rotary—Kiwanis.
June 18 Jaycees—Ice. une 29 Elks—Kiwanis. une 30 Ice—Lions. uly 1 Adco—Post 16.

July 3 Rotary—Jaycees.
July 6 Post 16—Ice.
July 7 Optimist—Kiwanis 13 Optimist-16 Lions—Post 16.
17 Ice—Kiwanis.
20 Kiwanis—Post 16.
21 Rotary—Ice.
22 Lions—Moose.

24 Elks—Optimist. 27 Moose—Rotary. 28 Adco—Optimist ly 30 Ice—Elks. ly 31 Kiwanis—Lions. Rain-out games are to be play-

ed the Saturday following the rained out date or as soon as possible to be decided between teams concerned).

Tag Day will be June 6 for all minor teams—all boys are to be in uniform. Each team shall be noti-

fied as to when to report to the phe Police Station. Each team shall

Service Circle Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES will meet Wednesday,
May 20, at 2:00 p. m.
at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Farris,
RFD 1. Mrs. Arlyle Donnell, Elizabeth Bendure, Martha Grishkat,

Robert Cook, Mike Crutcher, Gary Daugherty, Scotty Dick, Gary Displayed, Bully Dale, Terry Potter. Ruby Lockett, assisting hostesses. Margaret Morgan, Pres. Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

afternoon, May 19 at 2 o'clock in ers: Stephen Bates, Fred Kelley, the Masonic Temple. Visiting Byron Kueck, Bob MacDonald, Melvin McNeal, Steven Morrow, David members welcome. Social session.

Members who can are asked to come at 9 a. m. to help sew on come at 9 a. m. to help sew on come at 9 a. m. to help sew on small, Steven Yount, Richard Lyles. Commandery robes. Bring a sack small, Steven Yount,

Mrs. Browne Edelen, President. Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

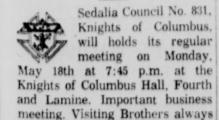
100F Neapolis Lodge 153 will meet with Gib Owen on Tuesday, May 19th at 8:00 p.m. at T & O Phosphate Company office on West 50 highway. Visitors welcome.

F. Ream, N.G. H. Jett, F.S.

The 36th Masonic district will hold a school of instruction Monday, May 18th, at 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage.

Under the direction of Freelon K. Hadley, Grand Lecturer. Visiting brethren welcome. Lon V. Morris, D.D.G.M.

L. C. Kennon, D.D.G.L.



Andrew Kramer, G. K. Frank V. Mehl, F.S.

Broadway Majors League Champs



HERRICKS' PHILLIPS 66 OILERS nailed down the championship in the tough Broadway Majors League by beating out the Falstaffs by a four game margin. Herricks won 100 and lost 44 in winning the title. The team average per game was 970 with handicap included. Pictured from left to right are Bob McCurdy, Vern Bingaman, Jim Ryan, Virgil Herrick, Bill Shockey, Joe Long and Jack Vaughan. Shockey was the high average bowler in the league with a 187.72 per game. Joe Long rolled the season's highest series with a 874 thirty. Long's average for the season was 179. Bingaman averaged 173 for the year; Vaughan, 180; McCurdy, 182; and Ryan, 181, Virgil Herrick is the team's sponsor.



WOMEN BOWLING CHAMPIONS - Members of the Main Street Drug bowling team, champions of the Sedalia Women's Bowling Association City Tournament, are shown as they presented the sponsor's trophy to A. B. Warren, manager of the drug company. Left to right are Pat Morris, Myrt Whitfield, Oda Boss, Sadie Mills, Laura McCurdy and Warren. The women shot a high 2981 team score to cap-

Dave Miller, manager, 112 East Tenth, phone TA 6-3478. Players: Andy Anderson, David Bellmer, Gary Bilderback, Tony Barman, David Brown, David Appleman, Charles D. Bass, Joe Blanchard, Marvin Buckhalter, David Arnall, Lebn Buder, Paul Remer, Allan Eddie DePew, manager, 666 East Tenth, phone TA 6-2661. Players: John Pat Fischer, Frank Jimmy Burlingame,

KIWANIS B TEAM

Players: Jack Cramer, Jimmy Cramer, Larry Messick, Murlin Lange, Ralph Lindsey, Bobby West, Burt Carr, Donald Casey, Ronald Curry, Gary Ford, Larry Epperson, Harold Frazier, Larry

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AMERICAN LEGION POST 16 Ralph Hamlin, manager, 1010 Crescent Drive, phone TA 6-7405. Players: Matthew Brooks, Terry Bryan, Corey John Hazeil, Tony Monsees, Ricky Strickert, Keith Kirby, Tom Nash, Gene Sawyer, Walje, Paul White, Gary John Groslang, Barry Hamlin, Mike Robertson, Ricky Feser Robertson, Ricky Esser, Ditton, Bob Stockdell

AMERICAN LEGION POST 16

is, Billy Lynn, Mike McCarty, Robert Moon, Tony Murray, Bob-by Pierce, Steve Welch, Charles

Woodall, Kenny Kinschella, Joe Lamy, Daniel Pat Mayfield, Jerry Morris Jr., Bobby Murray, Gary Pate, Stanley Dean Shultz, Terry Winebrenner, Rickey Yount, Ster-

ADCO C TEAM

Bader, Paul Bren

the Seventh and Warren diamond.

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for all the teams to practice. Any-

one having a vacant lot large

enough to be used for a Little Lea-

ficial

Police Station. Each team shall have some adult in charge. The day will be divided into time units and each team will have a turn.

LODGE NOTICES

Service Circle Sedalia

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Claude Knight, manager, 1501

South Missouri, phone TA 6-1081, Players: Charles Alexander, Terry Hazell, Dennis Henderson, Larry Holman, Jack Hurley, Ricky Callison, Rene Dedrick, Tim Fine, Charles Goss, Ricky Huddleston, Jerry Jones, John Thomas Newell, Alva Rosa, Claude Knight, Jr., Jim Tryon, Robert Byrd.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 16

ley, Billy Dale, Terry Potter. ELKS MAJOR

Dick Woodsmall, manager, 1703
South Harrison, phone TA 7-0438.
Players: Kenneth Barr, Richard
Ples Hons A TRAM Sedalia Assembly No.

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Beauceant, will meet in

regular session Tuesday North Grand, phone TA 6-3082. Play-

Sam Knapp, manager, 1812 South Barrett, phone TA 6-6891. Players: Clyde Conners, Richard Fisher, Tommy Gardner, Mike Hewett, Jack Herron, Marvin Luten, Charles Meyer, Jack Selvey, Charles Shapely, Dale Cairer, Terry Kessner, Jim Lewellen, Dor Lewellen, Phillip Markmann Lewellen, Tommy Smith, Dennis Stanfield, Ronnie Gresham. ELKS C TEAM

No manager at this time. Players: Ronnie Cusick, Norman Davis, Teddy Engle, Danny Deudy, Joe Dean, Darwin Finley, Russell Drenon, Jr., Robert Emo, Mike Garett, David Lee Gentges, Frank Glover, "Butch" Edwards, Neal Edwards, John Garrett, Howard Fettil

JAYCEES MAJOR Kenny Dietzman, manager, South Moniteau, phone TA 6-6631.
Players: Dale Anthes, Dennis Goosen, Ronald Lyles, John McGoosen, Ronald Lyles, Ly Murdo, Jerry Parker, Sammy Watson, Jimmy Weselok, Tommy Hudson, Walter Rozier, Ronnie Ditzfeld, Alan McCurdy, Jerry Martin, Allen Cooper, Ray Mur-

JAYCEES A TEAM JAYCEES A TEAM
Joe Grechus, manager, 906 West
Fifth, phone TA 6-9137. Players:
Alfred Bacon, Bill Bates, Edgar
Jefferies, Billy Miller, Larry Nelson, Charles Roseman, Kenneth
Brock, Ronald Greer, Lee Paxton, Larry Scantlin, Roger Schumaker, Thomas Toliver, Charles Dotson, Gary Sherman, Mark Haney, Al-bert Emerson, Larry Washington, Kenneth Paxton

JAYCEES B TEAM JAYCEES B TEAM

John Ditzfield, manager, 801

East 15th, phone TA 6-7123. Players: John Klein, Ronnie Lattin,
Bill Maunders, Richard Shelley,
John Berry, Paul Bruce, Mike
Burkhalter, Gern Allen Breshears, Robert Christensen, Gerald Dur-nell, Edwin Klein, John McFar-

land, Homer Shackles, Billy Walter, Bruce Bates.

JAYCEES C TEAM

Bob Blaylock, Steve Raines, Bob Zink,
Bob McKenzie, Gary Owens, John
Petree, Bernard Peschange, Jim Pink-Sedalia Athletics Will Practice Today ard, Danny Prall.

MOOSE B TEAM Players: John Pat Fischer, Frank
Green, Foster Green, David
Green, Charles Evans, Martin
Hogan, Gary Gregory, John Griffin, Kenneth Hammond, John
Herbert, Jerry Hoke, Richard Holman, Darrel Gene Hayes, Ricky
Dean Inman, Jerry Wayne Jones,
KIWANIS MAJORS
Odell Hilburn, manager, 1012
South Missouri, phone TA 6-8331.

MOOSE B TEAM
George Boyd, manager, 422 West
Fifth, phone TA 6-2309, Players:
Larry Burke, Carl Dedrick, Dennis
Eding, Herman Hall, Harry Harms,
Tim Hartley, Frank Hagen, Ronnie
Koetter, John Boyd, Bill Gilluly, Mike
Herrick, David Hieronymus, Charles
Rickle Hunt, Charles Reed, Jack
Vaughan, Mike Richards, Larry
Brownfield, Ward Kniest.

MOOSE B TEAM

Jim Fall, well known semi-pro
baseball player in Sedalia, has
called for a practice session of
players interested in playing with
the Sedalia Athletics this season.
The workout will be held beginning at 1:30 p. m. today (Sunday) MOOSE C TEAM

Albert Carr, manager, 2506 Albert at Liberty Park. Lee, phone TA 6-6175. Players: Larry Oswald, Terry Reberry, David De Moore, Richard Nichols, Dennis Orr, Steve Morirs, Steve Nuzum, Bob-several former semi-pro and Ban ble Owens, Gary Patrick, Joe Bill Raines, Phillip Rodick, Lawrence Ne-Stanley Nicholson, Carey Lynn a club this esason. He said the Hires Root Beer ... OPTIMISTS MAJORS

C. E. McKenzie, manager, 207 West
Seventh, phone TA 6-2037. Players:
Gary Finnell, Ronald Williams, Lyle
Brown, Jerry Brown, Robert Hatfield,

Seventh, phone TA 6-6358. Players:
Donald Ray Finch, Terry Prall, Kenneth Schrader. Herbert Sands, Richard Wagner, Kenneth Anderson, Michael Stovail, John Van Dyne, Russell Rayl, Robert Shuits, Michael Stultz, Jim Van Winke, Mike Wells, Edwin Gordon Scott, Jerry Stevenson, Jerry Stevenson, Clifford Wilson.

OPTIMISTS B TEAM
Thomas Schriedel, manager, 2206
West Second, no phone, Players: Jack Austin, Gary Holmes, Larry Johnson, James Knothe, Sammy Moore, John Studer, Benny Vanderlinden, Harvey Hayes, Pat Hewett, David Jonson, Lloyd Knox, Dennis LaBille,

ROTARY B TEAM
Leo Richards, manager, 2007 South Harrison, phone TA 6-3436. Players: Steve Bredwell, Douglas Dickman, Billy Herrick, George MacMackin, Cecil L. Schick, Dwayne Steele, Terry Arnold, Glen Finnell, David Duane Johnson, Rusty Johnson, Ricky Mills, Ronald Richards, Mike Dalton, Charles Mason, David Rohrback, Terry Smith.

ROTARY C TEAM
Bill Finley, 518 South Barrett, manager, phone: none, Players: Altred Swackhammer, Paul Walters, Jr.,

John Lane, Gary Hohimer.

Lloyd Phillips, manager, 1710 West Eleventh, phone TA 6-7695. Players: Ralph Anderson, James Richard Brown, William F. Brown, Jim Downs, Chuck Hogan, Rinnard McKinney.

SEDALIA ICE A TEAM

John Sole, manager, 912 South Quincy, phone TA 6-5488, Players: Billy Dotson, Raymond Kilmer, David Embree, Robert Green, Jr., Claude Griffin, Gary Inglish, Steve Proctor,

Richard McBay, Frank McGinniss, Carl Mecum, Roger Nissen, John Hunt, David J. Harms, George Cain, Terry Waisner, W. P. Tryon. LIONS B TEAM J. O. Dotson, manager, 706 North New York, phone TA 6-2240, Play-ers: Bill Alford, Ronnie Baldwin, Thomas Bodine, Michael Freeze, Don-

Exit Cellar ST. LOUIS &-The St. Louis about 22 strong, will leave from

Blaylock and B. G. Smith.

third in four decisions.

Blaylock's homer was his sec-

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Jim Fall, well known semi-pro (2), B. G. Smith (1),



MAJOR LEAGUE

series-Clarence Friedly

Phils 8-2 To

Cardinals scrambled out of the Liberty Park at noon. National League cellar Saturday Several outstanding performers for the first time since April 22, from last season's Western Dividumping the Philadelphia Phillies sion champs will be gone this seainto last place with a 8-2 victory son. Most notable losses are catsweetened by homers by Gary cher Larry Mines, pitcher-first give you a low pre-season baseman Myrlin McCown and left

birds to seventh place by only 8 join the club later in the season, percentage points, .375 to .367. It but Mines and McCown are past for the first day of the heat. was the Phillies' sixth straight the Ban Johnson age limit. defeat.

victory against one defeat. Phils' stone combination of Marvin Drostarter Jim Owens dropped his ege and Jim Swafford, and center-

The young right-hander surrender

Owens (1-3).

Home Runs-Philadelphia, Anderson (3). St. Louis, Blaylock

several former semi-pro and Ban Johnson players who want to form primary necessities for fielding a Meadow Gold Ice Cream . 69
Moose Club . 68 Moose Club Coast-to-Coast Stores

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Klein, Jeff Maltby, Lloyd Horner, Ronnie Imhauser, Herburt Jones, Bobby Joe Karijaan, Glen Lane, Robert Lindsey, Dennis Hayes, Fan, Bill Krull, Gary Maltby, Danny Gosen, Ricky Stockdell, Lindsey, Dennis Hayes, Bill Krull, Gary Maltby, Danny Gosen, Ricky Stockdell, Lindsey, Dennis Laslill, Stephen Madorin, Michael Saeny, Gregord, phone TA 6-2532, Players, Herburt, Jones, Larry Hornas, Ted Tomas, Ted Tommo, Jones, Robert Lindsey, Dennis Laslill, Stephen Madorin, Michael Saeny, Gregord, phone TA 6-2532, Players, Jerry Austin, Skip Deady, Mike Rod-tiel, Larry Ryan, Ronnie Sizemore, Terry Yount, David Daugherty, Jim Williams, Tony Brown, Williams Temple.

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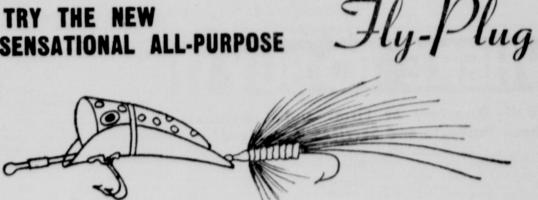
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JOLLY'S WELDING

(Continued)

53-Building Materials

12 FOOT ARISTO-CRAFT Runabout, 1956, 30 horsepower, Evinrude, with trailer. Sell separately or together. 812 East 18th. HYDROPLANE, new, 8 foot, fiberglass, Mercury Mark 20-H. new
condition, \$275. 8 foot plywood
Hydroplane, 7½ horsepower, Firestone \$100. Phone 3332, Otterville,
Missouri.

CO. 216 South Lamine, TA

53-Building Materials

7-0789. ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds.

Dial TA 6-5150, Howard Construction Company.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS doors, insulate, sound-proof. Alumidoors, insulate, sound-proof. Alumidoors, un ventilated awnings, car ports, actio covers, Local manutacture. Free estimates. Terms. Hamilton Aluminum Products. 42) South En-gineer, TA 6-3112.

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Rowles Television, Radio & Gift Store. Due to other business that will require full time. Four Major Brand Television, Radio and Stereophonic. Nice line of gifts, Sherman Williams Sarget Paint.

lighted patio with rock oven, good garage. West side. If you want the finest, well built older home, priced to sell, call now 4 bedroom, corner lot, paved street, must sell this week. Good

3 bedroom ranch style, att. garage, fenced garden spot. Southwest. \$64 monthly.

New 2 bedroom, att. garage. \$8,250.

I have a good selection of resale homes, and I offer my service to help you locate the home of your choice.

DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE

113 S. Ohio

William Ellison, TA 6-5549

\$7,000. B. South Sneed, 2 bedrm., basement, garage, \$9,950.

East 11th, 2 bedrm., very nice small home, \$7,950. West 3rd, 2 bedrm., attached garage, corner lot, \$10,000. F. West 11th, brick trim, 11/2 baths, attached garage, small equity and assume FHA loan.

G. West 11th, 3 bedrm. brick veneer, 2 car garage, many extras \$1,000 down FHA. H. Cape Cod on 1 acre corner lot, many extras, only \$14,500.

assume \$51,89 payments. J. East, new 2 bedrm., attached garage, price only \$8,000.

"List with us and start packing" We Need Homes For Sale Now

BUY YOUR HOME FIRST

3 Bedroom Brick, large den, corner lot

2 Bedroom, 8 years old. Close in. Will Trade Tri-Level, New, 1 acre, Hiway 50. 3 Bedroom, Modern, 12 lots, Smithton

4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Full Basement, Brick. 3 Apts., good income, West, \$8,000. Apts.., close in, West. Will trade 5 Rooms, Modern, needs repair, \$4,000

Bedrooms, full basement, new addition. 80 Acres, 4 room house. Near Airbase. 160 Acres, good pasture land. Well located, \$6,400.

204 Sedalia Trust Bldg.

Helen Atkinson, TA 6-8036

Henry Peterschmidt, TA 6-7933

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

City school, good barn & outbuildings, good fences. Full basement. Call to see this, only \$11,500.

413. Apartment house, two apts, two baths, basement, garage, Assume \$6,500 G.I. loan and pay \$1,500 equity. 412. Modern Seven room home. New street, close in, \$5,350.

414. 5 room, modern on 5 acres, outbldgs., fenced, \$9,450. Horace Mann School, new street and curb.

391. \$1,100 down, \$64 monthly inc. prin., int., taxes and ins. buys near new 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, good street, no closing cost. Full price, \$9,500. 380. 5 room, modern, basement, garage, W. 3rd, \$6,500.

E. C. Martin, Lloyd Deuschle, TA 6-9359, J. O. Miller, TA 6-5358 700 S. Ohio

3 bedroom brick home with large living room, extra nice kitchen, large utility, corner lot. \$14,500.

garage. Corner lot. \$7,250. 3. 6 room bungalow, nice kitchen. On quiet street. Will sell

subject to G. I. Loan, \$6,850. 4. Two bedroom house, good garage, two lots, garden space. close to school and shopping center. Will trade, \$6,750.

acres, good modern cottage, two bedrooms, nice kitchen. Close to school. \$5,750. 6. 5 acres, good location for nice building sites. 4 rooms, gar-

garage. Will trade. 8. 74 acres, near Florence, Missouri. Four-room house, good double garage with cement floor, other out-buildings. Priced at \$4,500; will trade. My Personal Attention to Each and Every Deal.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

A place to park your car while you look.

Dial TA 6-2586 or TA 6-3153

2411 WEST BROADWAY

Saleslady, Mattie M. Switzer, TA 6-7386

14th & Beacon, Southeast corner - for sale or will consider

\$300 down will buy 3 bedroom with attached garage in Coun-

One lot left in DeJarnette Addition, 76x112.

Good lot. West location, zoned for Duplex.

2½ and 4 Acre tracts on paved road, 2½ miles from Sedalia. on School Bus Route.

4 unit Apartment House 217 E. 6th, will trade.

New 3 bedroom house in Springfield for sale or trade. 2503 Margaret, 3 bedroom, brick, basement and garage. Trade

120 acre farm, LaMonte, Missouri. 1 House Trailer For Sale.

2301 So. Woodland.

DE JARNETTE REALTY

Phone TA 6-7400 Salesmen -

Elisha Verrett TA 6-1326 Helen DeJarnette TA 6-2563 Wilmont Coulter TA 6-1519

VIII --- Merchandise 53-Building Materials

(Continued)

DOWS - doors, awnings, way

HOME

1105 East 3rd

Salvage For Sale

S. K. MABRY, JR.

TA 6-2870

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, excellent condition. Bridge lamp. 1517 West

USED FURNITURE. Wheeler Second

3 ROOMS of furniture, all good, reasonable. Clothing, all sizes, cheap. Men's, women's, children's. 1407

USED GAS RANGES

All Brands As Low As

\$29.00

\$1.00 Per Week

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You will get more for

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SALE OF

USED APPLIANCES

\$25.00

\$50.

with base.

\$45.00

Sewing Machine.

\$30.00

\$10.00

\$25.00

\$35.00

M. W. Wringer Washer

M. W. Wringer Washer

Maytag Wringer Washer

Maytag Wringer Washer \$40.00

Maytag Wringer Washer \$50.00

59A-Furniture to Rent

A.B.C. Automatic Washer

17 Inch Console T.V.

TA 7-0115

55A-Farm Equipment

59-Household Goods

case.

4th. TA 6-7163.

South Sneed.

118 West 2nd

62-Musical Merchandise ALUMINUM STORM WIN- HEDGE POSTS, 50 assorted, \$5.00. PIANO TUNER TECHNICIAN, J. Pfeiffer's Nursery, West 50 High- Cramer, Jr., 1710 West 9th, Cramer, Jr., 1710 West 9th, dalia, Missouri, Dial TA 6-4413

NEW AND USED BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. For home, church and school. Jefferson Piano Company. Ninth and Limit. Dial TA 6-2598.

VIII -- Merchandise

(Continued)

USED T.V.'s Priced to Sell CECIL'S

700 S Ohio Dial TA 6-3987

ONE BLACK HAWK TRACTOR Corn 63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

planter, 3 point hitch, like new. Shirley, 4200 South Kentucky. FARM WAGON TIRES hi-treaded LIVE FISHING WORMS, 670x15 and 710x15 tires. One repair \$5 each. B. F. Goodirch, 218
South Osage, Sedalia.

CABBAGE, TOMATO, Sweet Potential Control of the contr CABBAGE, TOMATO, Sweet Potato

LIVING ROOM SUITE, slip covered. DAHLIA BULBS, prize winners, Reasonable. TA 6-9998. named, 10 different, \$5.00 postpaid. Lemke's, Smithton. TWIN BEDS, springs and mattresses.
Good condition. Dial TA 6-3486.

Lemke's, Smithton.

PLANTS, Cauliflower, Peppers, BrusUNFURNISHED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM tachments, \$20. 1513 South Grand.

TWO RUGS, with pads, good condition. Dial TA 6-1932. Also bookcase.

CLARK SOYBEANS 94% germination. Williams and Son, LaMonte, by June 1st. Dial TA 6-0741.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY needs 2 or 3 bedroom home, with basement, by June 1st. Dial TA 6-0741. GENERAL ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE, 7-5360.

foot, good condition, \$125. 1633

Fansy, Salt Asters, Verb East Fourth.

JIFFY PLANTER

BARGAIN 18th Century Bedroom suite, 4 piece. Call TA 6-7454 until Foll out garden consists of:
5 p. m. TA 6-0982 after 5.

Asters; Baby Breath; Bachelor Consists of:

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Asters; Baby Breath; Bachelor Consists of:

Baby Breath; Bachelor Co BOB SHULL'S USED FURNITURE Buttons, Larkspur, Marigolds, NEW PLUMBING SHOP, American and good clothing 2612 East Broadway Dial TA 6-3627 Petunias, Snapdragons and Zen-BUYING, SELLING OR TRADING: nias.

Used furniture and appliances. 109 South Ohio. Dial TA 6-2029. ELECTRIC RANGE and refrigerator 8 inchx15 ft. 98c in good condition. Will sacrifice. 230 Rainbow Drive, TA 6-9082.

Montgomery Ward Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram, Dial TA 6-0264, store. TA 6-3642 home. 218 South Ohio

66-Wanted-to Buy GYM SWING SET WANTED. Good and strong. Dial TA 6-3602 or TA TRADE-INS AND REPOSSESSED 6-4841.

television sets, priced from \$59.95.

Gas ranges, priced from \$29.95.
Wringer washer from \$24.95. Goodyear Service Store, Sixth and Ohio, 12.2 Goodyear Serv tractor 1952 or older. Rupert Lo-an, Route 1, Sedalia. Dial TA 83—Farm and Land for Sale IX-Rooms and Board

> 67-Rooms with Board NICE PRIVATE ROOM with board, ter Clark. first floor, gentleman preferred.

GENTLEMAN WANTED for room or to room and board. Dial TA 6-4459 tie or 507 East Tenth. 67A-Convalescent Homes

COMMUNITY NURSING HOME, Bed

and Ambulatory patients. 209 East 84-Houses for Sale 7th. Dial TA 6-2437

2 to 4 P.M. PUBLIC INVITED

72-Where to Stop in Town

SLEEPING ROOMS \$5 per week and up. Milner Hotel, 201 East Second. TA 6-8210. X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats

2 AND 3 ROOM FURNISHED apart-

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED modern, private bath, adults, references, close in TA 6-1271.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 room and 3 room. First floor, utilities paid. 419 South Washington. Dial TA 6-3987 4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, modern

apartment, utilities paid. May 15th. 1416 South Ohio. utilities paid. Available 5 ROOMS unfurnished, garage, basement, gas heat. Clean. 1104 / Third. TA 6-8011 after 5 p.m.

floor, \$40 month. Dial TA or inquire at 111 West Main.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM modern apartment. Adults. 1212 East 5tb. Inquire 1214 East 5th. TA 7-0673. 21 Inch Admiral Table Model TV. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with 21 Inch Airline Table Model TV private bath. Cramer Apartments 109½ East Second. Dial TA 6-8661. 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. tween 9 and 5, or Dial TA 7-0514. 4 M. W. Console reversible Rotary 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, up-stairs, everything private, Adults, Antenna, Call before 2:30, 610 West

3 LARGE ROOMS, furnished, closets,

TWO UNFURNISHED modern apart-

5 ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath, entrance, enclosed porches, garage, storage, laundry, June First, Adults, TA 7-0431. 10 Cubic Foot Leonard Refriger-

2 ROOM APARTMENT upper, nicely trance, two closets, built-ins, adults. TA 6-3800 FURNISHED APARTMENT. Cheerful.

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital NEWLY REDECORATED unfurnished

3 ROOM APARTMENT, heat and USED WELDING MACHINES. Name
Brand, \$39.95 and up. Trade-in on
new Forney. Johnny Williams, 1608
South Moniteau. TA 6-5977.

BROOM APARIMENT, neat and
water furnished. Vacant June 1st.
\$45.00 month. Dial TA 6-7386 or
see Manager 700 West Third. Apartment 1-B, Mrs. Mattie Switzer.

X-Real Estate for Rent (Continued)

76A-Pasture for Rent

180 ACRE PASTURE R. E. Tabler, 229 South Quincy.

NEW HENRY F. MILLER Spinets, 4 ROOM HOUSE unfurnished. Dial

BARGAIN, two used Baldwin Acrosonic pianos, 40-inch Mahogany Console. 36-inch walnut Spinet, Jefferson Piano Company. Open evenings.

WEST, MODERN, 5 rooms, baseliert, gas furnace, hardwood floors. Near Liberty Park. TA 6-3841.

COUNTRY HOME — 8 rooms, electricity, garden, hen house, cow pasture. 10 miles from Sedalia. TA WEST, MODERN, 5 rooms, baseme

MODERN 5 ROOM house, unfurnished, attached garage, 1000 Crescent Drive. For appointment call TA 6-1152.

MODERN FURNISHED one bedroom house, also three room efficiency apartment, furnished, private bath.

Dial TA 6-5585.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM house, furnished, antenna. Available June TOMATO AND CABBAGE PLANTS.

Mosby, 1620 East 16th.

LIVE FISHING WORMS, sarden

Available 3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, entrance, downstairs, available June 15th.

Adults. Dial TA 7-0639.

78-Offices and Desk Room plants. 1806 East 16th. Dial TA 6- BUSINESS OR OFFICE LOCATION, 1020. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main

81-Wanted-To Rent NEARLY NEW ELECTROLUX all at-Cabbage 10c dozen. 1607 South Ste- TA 6-3697.

URGENTLY NEEDED June 16th, 5-6 good condition. See at 1418 South
Sneed.

PLANTS, Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage,
Pansy, Salvia, Petunia, Snapdragon,
Asters. Verbenias and others. 125
Withnall Avenue, St. Louis 18, Mis-

> XI-Real Estate for Sale 82-Business Property for Sale

Standard and Crane fixtures. work guaranteed. Specialize in t Just cover with ¼" soil & water: story buildings. Reliable men, easy finance. Brown's Plumbing and Heating, 401 East Boonville. Dial TA 6-5317, if no answer TA 6-2167.

82A-Business for Sale

TAVERN FOR SALE BOYD'S PLACE

KNOB NOSTER, MO. Dial Logan 3-3350

2½ ACRES WITH 5 ROOM modern home. 5 miles of town. Dial TA 6-4590 SELL EQUITY in good 80 acre farm, 8 miles South Syracuse on D. Wal-

68 1-6 ACRES, six miles on South 65 Highway, from Antique Shop to Anderson School. Excellent location for housing unit, filling station or business sites. Sell frontage for more than price of farm, have farm left. \$18,900. TA 6-1096 Sundays or after 5 week days. Katherine Dial.

MODERN 5 ROOM attached garage, \$7,995. FHA loan, substantial down extras, good location. Box "981" Democrat.

Salesmen Lloyd Farris, Dial TA 6-0740 W. O. (Smoke) Wilson, TA 6-2788 Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791 5 room modern, closed-in back

Nice 5 room modern, nice large wood floors, forced air furnace, extra large garage, \$7,900. Near new 3 bedroom, large kitchage, combination storms and screens, nice lot, has \$7,500 F.H.A. loan, full price \$11,800. baths, Extra, large lot, \$11,500. New 3 bedroom, large utility,

Birch cabinets, attached garage, will FHA, \$12,000. Near new 4 bedroom, brick fireplace, full basement, wall-towall carpet, Birch cabinets, built-in electric kitchen, garb-

"LET US SHOW YOU"

HOMES I. FINE FAMILY Home -spacious 3 bedroom, ideal location, fireplace, 2 full

-New 3 bedroom on 1 acre Labor saving kitchen, with dining area, new design, hot water heat, attached gar- 483. age. A real beauty and

owner will trade. Convention-THIEVES - Steal this 3 530. bedroom, 7 years old in excellent Southwest location.

LIBERTY PARK - 441. Fine older 2 story home, in excellent condition, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. New birch kitchen, large living room with carpeting. Nice back yard with Patio.

er home, recently redecorat- Mrs. Dick Snow, TA 6-1625. ed nice lot with fenced back- Mrs. Helen Sewell, TA 6-4397.

FARMS 80 ACRES, 65 acres tillable, 2 bedroom, 8 year old barn, good well, immediate posterade for city property.

137 Acres, 5 room house, good APARTMENT HOUSE, good income, good sepair, close in. For appoint-session, includes 15 acres of ment Dial TA 6-1271. CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

Edith Rissler, TA 6-7254 E W. Brown, TA 7-0356 Frank Dowdy. TA 6-1158 George Lahmeyer, TA 6-4244 WE MAKE FARM LOANS

XI-Real Estate for Sale 84-Houses for Sale

(Continued) BY OWNER

1202 SUE LANE

3 Bedroom House. Open for Your Inspection SUNDAY, MAY 17th Dial TA 7-0389

ROOM BUNGALOW

On nice 105x103 ft. lot, with 26x28 ft. out-buildings. Located in LaMonte. Bargain

at only \$1250

Under F.H.A. at 41/2%. Will

DIAL TA 6-5380.

3 Bedroom Brick

Southwest Village, by owner

being transferred.

L-Living & dining room.

Wall to wall carpet, large

kitchen, disposal, utility

room, attached garage, alum-

Loan

TA 6-8802

3 NEW HOMES

1849 West 10th, Handsome, large

2012 West 14th. Fine Tri-level, 2

and Patio. Everything your

F.H.A. or G.I. Financing

Trades Considered.

TOM E. WARE

Sedalia Builder Since 1935

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HOMES-FARMS-BUSINESSES

WEST SIDE REALTY

Grace Hume, TA 6-7329

TOWN and COUNTRY

REALTY

Corner Highway 65 and 11th TA 7-0900

HOME BARGAINS

Call for terms.

\$12,500.

\$14,000.

\$11,000.

room,

\$10.850.

WEST SIDE, 3 bedroom

Ranch, nearly new, Brick,

full basement, attached gar-

age, stove and oven built-

in. Lovely location at \$14,500.

WEST SIDE, 3 bedroom

ranch, large lot, shade. Pay \$2,500 equity. Take G.I.

loan at \$75 month. Would

WEST SIDE, new, being

built. 3 bedroom, full base-

ment, corner lot, car-port,

WEST, Near Horace Mann,

3 bedroom ranch, utility

room, very nice location,

Near Horace Mann school,

2 baths, double garage,

corner lot, and 2 extra.

Priced reduced for quick

sale. Owner leaving town,

Mrs. Dick Snow, TA 6-1625.

EXTRA NICE, new 2 bed-

room, nice large kitchen,

with built-in gas range and

oven. Birch cabinets, at-

tached garage, nice large lot. Can be bought for

Viola Waller, TA 6-2064.

SALE

Properties.

Sales Personnel

FARM BARGAINS

West side, utility

trade for house trailer.

heart could desire.

3 bedrm. brick-stone trim.

inum storm windows

discuss terms.

SUNDAY OR MONDAY 3 BEDROOM RANCH TYPE house aluminum storm windows, 90 foot frontage, 2707 South Grand. Owner Transferred 6 ROOM MODERN HOME extra lot.

Inspect anytime. Plenty of shade. 616 North Grand. TA 6-5466. 237 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE 5 ROOMS MODERN basement, gas 3 Bedrooms, living room with heat, combination storm and screen, venetian blinds, enclosed back porch. TA 6-2482. fireplace, paneled den, breezeway, hot water heat.

NEW 3 BEDROOM basement, fireplace, garage, 2 baths, oven-cook top bomb shelter. Trade in considered. TA 6-5644. 2 BEDROOM HOUSE in McGirk Fully insulated. Modern except 91—Legal Notices Fully insulated. Modern except eat. Garage. Smokehouse, large arden space. Lawrence Cook. Phone

McGirk 3 on 19th. EXCELLENT 3 BEDROOM home, Of Pettis County, Missouri:

Assume 41/2% G.I. Frank (Fat) Fender, TA 6-2400 purchasing a school site, erecting a new school building, repairing the

Don McQueen, TA 6-2660 \$300 down, small closing cost, ing the new building and the existbuys 3 bedroom home, with at- ing building. tached garage, \$10,000. 6 rooms modern, corner lot, 1611 Wagner Dr. 3 bedrm., brick- priced at only \$5,900.

> Duplex, 5 rooms each, porches, \$14,500 Very nice 3 bedroom home, on

New England Drive. \$10,000.

RILEY REAL ESTATE

7001/2 South Ohio Dial TA 6-4306 Residence. Dial TA 6-5091 L. C. Robinson, TA 6-2783 Theo. Griffith, TA 7-0167

New 3 bedroom, dining room, brick front, appointment only \$14,200.

16th & Harrison Dial TA 6-0665 \$3,250 30 acres, 6 rooms, modern \$12,000

dining room, with 8x12 Sun Porch, \$750 down, no closing

5 Rooms, attached garage, at-right to

east. 3 Rooms, strictly modern, blocks east, basement, hardfloors, nice kitchen, wood \$7,500. New 3 bedroom home, 11/2 baths, Sedalia.

attached garage, west, 5 years of June, 1959, and at that time will old, \$10,900. New brick, 3 large bedrooms, 112 baths, dining room, large Bridge Maintenance. New range, garbage disposal, full that purpose. basement, double garage.

PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY

from downtown, \$5,000.

Our 79th Year 112 W. 4th St. Dial TA 6-5254 SALESMEN: Wm L. Zoernig. TA 6-1039 H. McLaughlin, TA 6-3540 James C Keck, TA 6-0179

4 bdrm home or convert to apts Two full baths, new 2-car garage, close to Mark Twain and \$9,000.

and chicken house. 12 acres. \$13,200. 25-acre suburban close to town. of May, 1959. 5-room modern home with new gas furnace. 15 acres tilable.

Large chicken house and other improvements. \$9,500. Near new 3 bdrm home in Horace

Mann district. Full bsmt., att. garage, alum storms. \$12,500. Modern home in good east location for only \$3,800.

84A-Apartments for Sale

Good terms.

256 Acres, 6 room house, good well, 100 acres crop land, immediate possession. Include crops, most of which are plant-

86-Shore, Mountain, Lake

CABIN on Cole Camp Creek, \$1,500. Dial TA 6-1081.

XI-Real Estate for Sale 86-Shore, Mountain, Lake (Continued)

SUMMER COTTAGE, on Big TWO BEDROOMS, dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, full basement. 216 suitable for fishermens' week BY OWNER, 2 bedroom modern house, good condition, 1911 South frontage. Price only \$1,500. ends, close to well and lake Write for free list cottages, re-7 ROOM MODERN house, redecorated, \$5350. Terms. 903 East 5th. Key, 1500 East 5th, TA 7-0171. RUSSELL P. HALL, Realtor, RUSSELL P. HALL, Realtor.

ground. Ideal for retired couple or LISTINGS WANTED—modern homes small family. TA 6-1006. priced to sell, \$12,000 or less Haskell Cook, Realtor, TA 6-6400.

> WANTED SEVERAL SMALL CHEAP HOUSES

If your house is priced on this market, we will pay cash. E. C. Martin, TA 7-0916 DONNOHUE LOAN CO.

XII—Auctions—Legals

very well furnished, can be bought
as is. Full basement, new garage,
well located, very reasonable. Immediate possession. Dial TA 6-5030.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Striped College School
District No. 29 of Pettis County, Missouri, that a special election will be souri, that a special election will be MODERN FIVE ROOMS, new bath.

Three lots, storm windows, venetian blinds, all channel antenna. Lots of shade, good place for chickens, etc.

See after 5, 306 North Park. mitting to the qualified voters of said School District a proposition to authorize the Board of Directors of Aron R. Smith, Realtor authorize the Board of Directors of said School District to borrow the sum of \$24,000 and to issue the nego-Dial TA 6-1106 505 South Ohio tlable coupon bonds of said School Sam C. Brown, TA 7-0690 District therefor, for the purpose of

> Said election will be held at the school building in said School District at Striped College, Missouri. The quaified voters at said election

existing school building and furnish-

Done by order of the Board of extra lot, South Harrison, Directors this 1st day of May, 1959. F. H. SHIPLEY, Clerk, Board of Directors,

Striped College School District

repairing the existing school building and furnishing a new building and the existing building. FOR THE LOAN AGAINST THE LOAN To vote in favor of the loan place 2 bedrooms, small basement \$6000 a cross mark (X) in the square before the words "FOR THE LOAN."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS 219 State Fair Blvd. 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, brick, full basement, dining room, with 8x12 Sun 112 baths, southwest. Consider in the City of Sedalia, Missouri

Porch, \$750 down, no closing cost. Priced \$9,100.

2 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, full basement, 9 years old, on paved street, \$10,000.

Brick, Ranch, 3 bedrooms, knotty pine, recreation room, large kitchen, corner lot, \$14,000.

Brick Colonial 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, electric kitchen. A real buy at \$18,500.

Brick Colonial 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, electric kitchen. A real buy at \$18,500.

The baths, southwest. Consider trade for farm, west.

40 acres, improved, 7 miles from Sedalia, Missouri, as shown by the plans and specifications on file in the City of said City Hall building, will be received up to the hour of 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 18th, 1959.

All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a certified check on some bank in Sedalia, Missouri, or in cash, in the sum of Two Hundred Fitty Dollars (\$250.00) or an approved bid bond as specified in the plans and specification in the amount of 20 per cent of the bid price, made payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, The City of Sedalia, Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The control of the bid price, made payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals, addressed to the COUNTY COURT of Pettis County, Missouri, and endorsed \$15,750. \$500 down, \$80 monthly buys at- County Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri until tractive 2 bedroom home with 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 1st day

be publicly opened and read. The proposed work consists of

Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, or at the office of the county highway engineer for county surveyor, or engineer designated by the court). Plans, maps, specifications and other contract documents, and the proposal forms may be secured from the office of the engineer upon deposit of \$10.00, which deposit will

set for receipt of bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. COUNTY COURT, PETTIS COUNTY,

By: C. B. ELLIOTT, Presiding Judge. Sacred Heart. Easily financed. of Pettis County, hereby certify that "I, the undersigned county clerk the foregoing was approved by the Nice two-story home in LaMonte county court of said county by an recently redecorated. Good barn April, 1959.

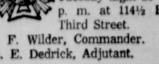
> hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county this 9th day (Seal) J. H. GREEN, County Clerk. By: GRACE FARLEY, D.C.

(3xDC-5-10, 17, 24)

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16 will be held

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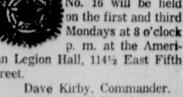
large living room, built-in oven and stove, garbage disposal, beautiful kitchen, patio, 59-5M & 59-7M." will be received by

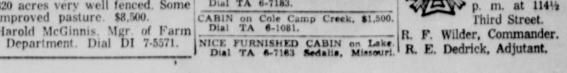
kitchen with built-in oven and provided by the County Court for Plans, specifications, maps, and 5 rooms, good condition. 5 blocks other contract documents may be examined at the office of the County

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LODGE NOTICES





Two S-C Students Injured In Two Different Accidents

students received serious injuries lon, 14, 1311 East Third; and Don-Friday in two different accidents, na Ahart, 14, 911 East Seventh. on Highway 50 Friday evening. a truck.

Road, a senior at Smith-Cotton, re- ton GMC with a bulk feed hauling ceived two fractured vertebrae in bed owned by Louis Bormann of the neck in the first accident, Ionia, was Luther Harms, 45, of which occurred at 5 a.m. on coun- Ionia. He stated he had slowed ty highway "W" three miles south down to make a left turn into the of Smithton. The other injured stu- Ervin Eckhoff farm, when the car dent was Larry Botcher, 17, 807 driven by Botcher hit the left rear South Merriam, who suffered a wheel of the truck, left the highbroken jaw, broken right shoulder way, hit the south end of a conblade and cuts and bruises in the crete culvert, turned over sev-Highway 65. Both are in Bothwell of the culvert. Hospital.

ply Squadron, Whiteman AFB. The how it happened.

According to Trooper Richard The third accident occurred at 64 paces of skidmarks on the pave- There were no injuries. to rest on its wheels against a Merran, 22, also of Whiteman.

dent at Smith-Cotton; and William standstill. Joseph McDowell, 18, 419 East The Buick was driven away by

reckless driving.

Botcher was the driver of a 1952 of a mile west of the highway 50-Chevrolet in which five other 65 junction in Sedalia on Highway Smith-Cotton students, all teen- 50. agers, were passengers. They Account were Larry's sister, Betty, 13, who Southwick, who made the investireceived two fractured ribs, but gation, a 1951 Ford, driven by Darwent to her home: Charles Geotz, rel Duane Gilson, Whiteman, slid

Otterville Seniors Enjoy Trip to South

The Otterville High School Seniors took a trip to New Orleans. There were nine girls and eight boys who took the trip.

They left Otterville Saturday morning, April 25, at 12:15 a. m. where they went to Union to meet the bus and the seniors from Madison, who also went on the trip. They left Union at 9 a.m. and arrived in Jackson, Miss., around 9:30 p. m. where they spent the night in the Hotel Heidelberg. Sunday morning they left Jackson, Miss., and visited Pinev Woods School. They arrived in Pensacola Beach, Fla., about 2 p. m. where they spent the rest of the afternoon swimming in the Gulf of Mexico. From there they went to Biloxi, Miss., where they spent the night and Monday was their free day to spend as they pleased. They stayed at the Trade Winds Hotel both nights.

Tuesday morning they reached New Orleans and took a tour of the city. Tuesday night Bourbon Street was the main attraction as they toured it. They spent the night in the Hotel Desoto. Wednesday morning they went to Baton Rouge, La., where they took a tour of the state capitol. From there they went to Natchez and went through Stanton Hill, a historic southern mansion. They also visited the battlegrounds in Vicksburg, Miss. Thursday morning they started on their trip home. They arrived in Otterville

around 1:30 a.m. Friday morning. The following Otterville seniors went: Emma Sanders, Lucille Rugen, Jane Miller, Judy Miller, Donna Diefendorf, June Sanders, Lois Harlan, Linda Brodersen, Marva Bridges, Clyde Paul, Charles Rodgers, Larry Sanders, E. H. Fowler, Jerald Hansen, Peter Bergmen, John Ashby and Junior

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hunker are the senior sponsors and accompanied them on the trip.

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Two Smith-Cotton High School 17, 805 South Merriam; Peggy Dil-

and two more traffic mishaps oc- They were returning from a curred within two minutes and fishing trip at Cole Camp Creek one-tenth of a mile of each other when Botcher's car collided with

Nancy Homan, 17, 2400 Dennis The driver of the truck, a twosecond accident at 1:45 p.m. about eral times and came to rest upten miles south of Sedalia on US right in the ditch on the north end

Highway Patrolman Richard Miss Homan was treated by Dr. Joos investigated the accident. The A. J. Campbell. Dr. Pete Siegel truck driver told Joos he gave a treated Botcher. Although the ac- left turn signal some time before cident that Miss Homan was in making the turn. He said he saw occurred at 5 a.m., she did not the approaching car in the proper report to the hospital until 2:15 lane just before the accident. Both vehicles were traveling north.

The first accident involved one Fraily, who remained at the car, a 1957 Ford driven north by scene for the investigation, said Jimmy Ronald Guin, 19, 340th Sup- he was sleeping and didn't know

car was owned by his brother, The car was demolished. It was Jerry D. Guin, in the Air Force towed to Sedalia by the Parks and stationed at Forbes AFB, Kan- wrecker. The left rear tire of the truck was bruised.

A. Joos, who investigated the ac- 5:28 p.m. four and three-tenths cident, Guin apparently lost con- miles west of the highway 50-65 trol of his car. The vehicle left junction in Sedalia on Highway 50.

ment, then left the road and went Involved was a 1950 Buick drivdown an 18 foot embankment. It en east by S/Sgt. Eldridge Jones, turned over about three times as 30, Whiteman AFB; and a 1955 it went down the bank and came Ford driven east by A/2c Donald

utility pole, 52 paces from the According to Trooper Pete Stohr, traffic was slowing down for high-Other passengers in the Guin way construction and Merran's car car were Elizabeth N. Sullivan, ran into the rear of the Buick just 17, 424 North Stewart, also a stu- as the Buick was coming to a

16th. They, and Guin, escaped in- its owner and Parks' wrecker towed the Ford to Sedalia. Merran's The car was demolished. It was car had a damaged radiator and towed to Sedalia by Chamberlain's grill and the Buick's back bumper was damaged.

Guin was given a summons to The final accident was an idenappear in court on a charge of tical affair except that three vehicles were involved. It occurred In the second accident, Larry at 5:30 p.m. four and four-tenths

16, 2121 East Seventh; Ray Fraily, 26 paces before it crashed into the rear of a 1955 Chevrolet driven by Lona Earl Malone, also of Whiteman, knocking the Malone car into the rear of a 1955 Ford driven by Albert Francis Mayrer, Lenexa, Kans.

> The 1955 Ford and the Chevrolet had stopped for highway construc-

The two rear cars were towed to Sedalia by Park's wrecker. Gilson's and Malone's cars were extensively damaged while Mayrer's rear bumper was slightly dam-

There were no injuries.

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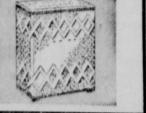
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WW 4-H **Girls Meet** On Projects

By Mrs. York Finley

Monday nights, May 4 and 11, cently by McCown Brothers from girls of the Willing Workers 4-H Mrs. Kittie Kaufman, and a con-Club taking Clothing I and III as tract to tear it down was let to their projects met at the Nathan S. K. Mabry, Jr. The McCowns Wright home with Mrs. Nathan are planning to build a new busi-Wright as their leader assisted by ness building there to rent or sell. Mrs. Eddie Herndon. Those tak- The first transfer for the land ing Clothing I are Paula Odil and was in January, 1856, from a man Debbie Humfeld, Linda and Judy named Hilgren to A. M. Barnett Corning, Billie, Linda and Betty and it was sold in 1863. Exactly Moore. Taking Clothing III are when the house was built is not Cheryl Wright, Sherry Stanfield, known but it is thought to be and Linda Sue Wilhite.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. For years it was a boarding J. O. Coffelt on Mother's Day and rooming house and in the were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffelt 90's and early 1900's was run by and family, Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Collins. The house had Mrs. Walter Fischer and family, many rooms in it and was always Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence filled both with roomers and Stone and family, Windsor, Mr. boarders, for that part of town and Mrs. T. L. Coffelt and fam- was flourishing at that time with ily, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coffelt many railroad men boarding and and family, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. rooming there. It later got the Floyd Coffelt and family, Mr. and name of the Boilermakers Home Mrs. R. W. Mitchell and sons.

and Joy spent Friday and Satur- ed hands a number of times. day in Springfield with Mr. and Sometime in the 1920's or per-Mrs. Carlyle Walker.

remained here until Monday.

Township Extension Club at the visit with her sister, Mrs. Stouftea at the Methodist Church in fer, and Mr. Stouffer accompanied Marshall Thursday afternoon were the Clerks home for a visit. Mrs. W. B. Marshall, Mrs. Jerome Miss Mattie Ezell was hostes: Peggy Lou.

grandchild, Topeka, Kan., visited the Nathan Wright family a while Dr. Corinne Brown. During the Sunday.

Edgar Mitchell and Debbie, Marshall, Mrs. Junior Cornine and Kathy, Wichita, Kan., are spend-

Mrs. Elizabeth Finley, Knob Mr. and Mrs. William Driskell. Noster, visited in the Younger-Finley home from Friday till Monday when the Hayes Finley family, Warrensburg, stopped, enroute home from St. Louis.

Mrs. Martha Thompson had as callers Monday Mr. and Mrs. Early Simms, and on Wednesday Mrs. Viola Condren, and Thursday Mrs. Orval Norvell, all of Marshall.

Mrs. Lydia Walk had as Mother's Day callers John Walk, Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Schanz visited Bull Shoals Dam and other points of interest in south Missouri Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Sidwell Jr., Sharon and Brian, had dinner Sunday with Mrs. Sidwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dickerson, in Houstonia.

The J. A. Canida family spent the weekend of May 3 in Lebanon with Mrs. Canida's parents. Friday night they attended the eighth grade graduation at Houstonia.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pointer and sons on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrankler, Sweet Springs, Mrs. Bill Gadberry, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright and Johnny Bill, Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sturm visited the Ben Scotts Sunday evening. Glynn Pile, Houstonia, visited his cousins, Joe and Miss Annis Pile, one day recently.

Mrs. J. A. Mullineaux spent most of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Winfrey, and children, Hughesville, because of the illness and hospitalization of Mr. Winfrey, who is at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

Mrs. Mabyl Belwood, Mark and Marilyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzmic, Miss Mary Ellen Marshall, Kansas City, were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. W. B. Mar-

shall. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marshall and Billy Jim attended a Parents' Day luncheon in Columbia Sunday sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority of which their daughter and sister, Miss Judy Marshall,

is a member. Judy is a freshman. Mrs. Bess Simms and family had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Thomas, all of Marshall.

Mrs. Kathryn Mitchell, Jean Ann and Charles, spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell, Malta Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker and Joy attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jake Thomas, Shackelford. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Aulgur and family, M: and Mrs. Raymond Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and Jimmy and Mrs. Edna Clark spent Sunday with the Carroll Stouffer family in Kansas City.

Old Landmark Being Torn Down

An old landmark in Sedalia is being torn down-the large old brick house at 1105 East Third, for many years known as the Boilermaker's Home.

MARSHALL JUNCTION - On The building was purchased re-

nearly 100 years old.

because so many boilermakers Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker roomed there. It has since chang-

haps a little prior to that, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Younger and Kaufman purchased the property Brown, Lloyd Decker, Kay Sat- the metermen more effective in

Representing the Blackwater Mrs. Clark remained for a longer

Younger, Mrs. York Finley and to the WSCS of the Longwood Methodist Church at her home The Napton Willing Workers Thursday afternoon. The presiand Eager Beavers 4-H Clubs dent, Mrs. John Greer, had charge will observe 4-H Sunday jointly of the Mother's Day program at the Smith Chapel Church Sun- from "The Methodist Woman." day afternoon, May 24, at 2:30. Mrs. Raymond Hurt taught two Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright and chapters of the study book, "Un-

business meeting the following of-Mrs. Della Mitchell, Joyce and Jean, had as dinner guests on Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wright and daughters, and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell and Debbie, Marticles Meeting the following of Greer, president; Miss Mattie Ezell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Tom Harvey, donations; Mrs. Raymond Hurt, book study; and Miss Emma Brashears, reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson and ing this week with her parents,



Brig. Gen. Osmond J. Ritland, 49, is the new chief of the U. S. Air Force's ballistic missile division with headquar-ters in Inglewood, Calif.

Cited at CMSC

Rosalee Alexander, Wayne The primary purpose is to make Sally Ann spent Thursday in Springfield and brought home with them Mrs. Anna C. Robertson, Mrs. Younger's mother, who and rented some of the rooms. She lived there until the past year and has now built a little home near the location.

Brown, Lloyd Decker, Kay Satterwhite, Carolyn Koester, Jerry Sims, and James Self of Sedalia, and Jessie Lindaman of LaMonte were eight of the select students. convocation at Central Missouri failure of any others. State College this week. They re- Purchase of the scooters was ap-

Scooters

The two new Cushman motoring meter control, will cost Sedalia ent

by Robert Vogler and Robert Quann. Vogler operates the threewheel Harley-Davidson motorcycle at the present.

Chief Hamlin placed the order for the scooters around the first of the month and expects them in about two weeks. The Cushmans will be three-wheeled vehicles with a cab, in order to keep the metermen out of as much bad weather as possible. The machines are popular with other police departments in parking meter control, Hamlin

Sedalia is to be divided into two sections, north and south, with the dividing line at Third Street. One man will patrol each section.

were eight of the select students meters, including new meter cited at the annual honors awards heads to be installed upon the

ceived the Hall of Recognition proved by the city council at its last meeting.

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Police Purchase | Hold Meeting To Form New Class

The Young People's Class met sons. It was decided to give the at the home of Mrs. Ernest parts to the members and have Swearngin, 1017 South Massachu- the teacher give a brief summary. scooters, ordered by Chief of Po. setts, with six members, one This will be put on trial and lice Ralph Hamlin for use in park- teacher and three children pres- decided on at the next meeting.

Birthday's of the members were approximately \$1,441, plus the old | Joan Wheeler opened the meet taken so cards could be sent. A three - wheeled Harley - David- ing with a prayer. During the busi- motion was made and seconded sons, which will be used as a ness, the idea of a name for the that the meeting adjourn. Refreshclass was brought up. A vote was ments were served and games Hamlin said the two 1959 Cush- taken and Youth Please's Christ played. man 780 shaft drive trucksters was chosen. The Campbell's Those present were Helen Ab-

would cost about \$30 more than Nursing Home was chosen to visit ney, Gary Goff, Bill Cramer, one new motorcycle. He said one Sunday, May 17. A covered dish Joan Wheeler, Judie Goff and machine is inadequate since the luncheon will be served at the Teri, Jean Hopkins and Cindy and

installation of the new parking park before visiting the home. Mrs. Swearngin and Jimmy. The scooters are to be operated to present the Sunday School les- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goff.

In Combination With Sunday Morning Capital

Section II Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, May 17, 1959

Little Ambushers poles near the road.

LOCKPORT, N.Y. Answer- At closer examination, Doty ing a motorist's report of some- found them to be two youngsters one shooting at passing cars, Dep- who had merely taken strategic A decision was made on how The next meeting will be at uty Sheriff Clyde Doty spotted positions to fire at passing "tanks" two armed figures on telephone with their toy guns.

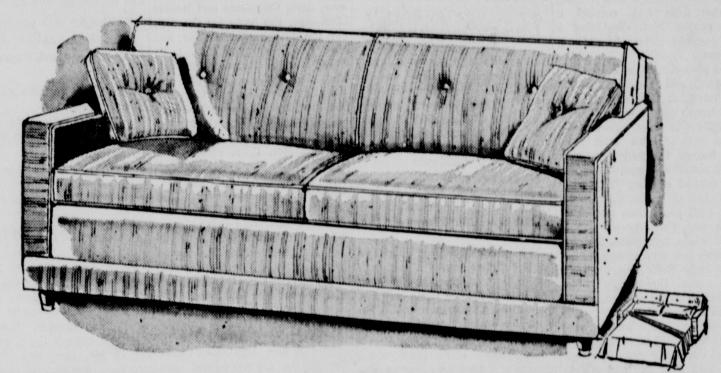
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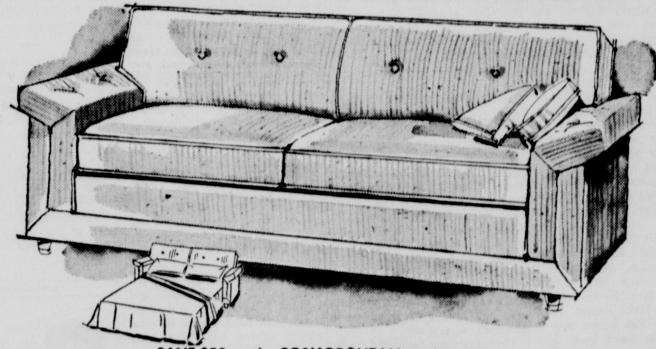
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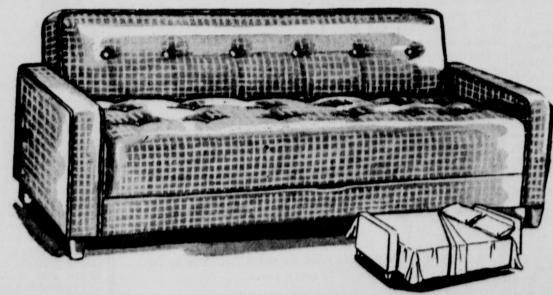
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Lillie Benne and Paul Luebbering For traveling, the bride chose exchanged wedding vows, with a lavender suit with white accesthe Rev. Monsignor J. A. Vogelweid performing the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladiolas and

palms. The bride is the daughter of Mr. John B. Benne, Sr., Jefferson City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Luebbering, Tipton.

The Nuptial High Mass was sung by the Cecilian Choir directed by Mr. Danilo Gorjanc. They also sang "Ave Verum" by Mozart. Miss Betty Plogsted, organist accompanied Clarence Blume as he sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother" and "Panis Angelicus." As the bridal couple presented a bouquet to the Blessed Mother, Mr. Blum sang "Mother at Thy Feet We're Kneeling.'

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel length gown of re-embroidered tulle with tulle inserts, drifting over a de-The fitted bodice featured a Sa-sories. She wore the orchid from their appreciation. Mrs. Read of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hilton, lightful underskirt of tulle ruffles. brina neckline scalloped and high- her bridal bouquet. lighted with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The bouffant nation, the couple will make their also had a picture which was were united in marriage in the skirt with panels of re-embroider- home in Sedalia where he is emed tulle sparkled with sequins. ployed at Cooke Sales and Service. riage The fingertip veil of imported silk illusion secured the bride's crown, a half hat of lace and crown, a half hat of lace and seed pearls trimmed with rosettes Fischer-Schlup of nylon tulle. She carried a white prayer book displaying a white orchid with flowing

fitted bodice featured the new olic Church, California. bateau collar of Venise lace and

ed sleeves and lace trim. She wore wore an orchid corsage. a small white hat of circular ruf- The bridesmaid, Miss Janet Green Ridge.

Mr. Luebbering chose his broth- themums. ering duties were performed by the California High School with Kate Connor of Green Ridge, and ior College. Wedding plans are tributive dinner. Dan Oligschlaeger, Tipton, and the class of 1958. Darrell Spaedy, Pilot Grove. Mas- Schlup graduated from the carried a white satin heart-shaped class of 1956. pillow edged in lace.

A breakfast was given at Warwick Village for the immediate Mother-Daughter families and the officiating clergy.

An afternoon reception was held

the punch while Miss Pat Wisch sailles and Barnett. served the cake. Assisting with The church and table decora- Mr. Read has always been enmeyer. Miss Pat Benne was in program was given. charge of the guest book. Mrs.

The groom's mother chose a er with the most children, Mrs.

Mother Day Services Observed Sunday

Mother's Day services were observed at the Federated Church onia Goodman. Sunday morning with the pastor, the Rev. N. O. Wetherell, bringing his message from Proverbs. The choir sang for a special number "God Bless Our Mothers." Altar decorations consisted of a box of growing plants and an arrangement of orchid iris in memory of the late Mrs. W. M. Dille. Other decorations were red tulips, white carnations and blossoms from the white fringe tree with purple iris.

Holds Regular Meet

The Bunker Hill 4-H Club met for their regular meeting Friday evening, May 8, at the Community Center.

Demonstrations were given by the following, Richard Doyle, Larry Tobaben, David Tobaben, and Joyce Metzner and Judy Metzner. Visitors from the Extension Clubs were present.

The next meeting will be at the Community Center at 8 o'clock

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Celebrate **Fortieth** Anniversary

On Sunday, May 10, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Volpp and families of Sedalia gave a surprise dinner honoring Mr. and

on their 40th wedding anniversary. Forty guests were served a baked ham dinner, buffet style, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Volpp, which is the home where Mr. and Mrs. Read went as bride and groom after their wedding 40 years ago.

The dining table was covered with a lace cloth, and centered with a three-tier wedding cake iced in white and decorated with red roses. Three branch crystal candelabra were on either side of the cake, holding red tapers.

After the meal Terrie Jean Volpp invited Mr. and Mrs. Read nto the living room where she presented Mrs. Read a special gift from Mr. Read.

Terrie Jean then presented Mr. and Mrs. Read a "White Money Tree" holding cash gifts, wrapped in red and white, from all the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Read unwrapped their gifts and expressed taken at the time of their mar-

Mrs. Gerald Volpp, daughter, Ter- 10, at three o'clock. The Rev. W. and Mrs. George Chambers, and was officiating minister. Chambers, the hosts for the day, Joe Aulgur was candle-lighter. and the following guests, Mr. and Miss Sheila Aulgur served as Mrs. Read, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. maid of honor and Wayne Kearne In a private ceremony with only Close, Green Ridge; Mr. and Maid of honor, Miss Betty Jean the immediate families of the Mrs. Ernest Close, and Mr. and was best man. Ruettgers, and the bridesmaid, bride and bridegroom attending, Mrs. Jay Heck, Kansas City, Mr. John Eldon Thomas and Warren meet at the church at 7 p.m. Miss Margaret Weiler, wore bal- Miss Elizabeth Fischer became and Mrs. Harlan Jones, Warrens- Kearney ushered. lerina length gowns with a flutter the bride of Lyle Schlup Satur- burg; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mc- A reception was held in Maple of fragility in blue nylon sheer day, May 2, at half past six Gary, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Close, Hall immediately following the banded with Venise lace. The o'clock at the Annunciation Cath- Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Close all of ceremony. Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Miss Fischer is the daughter mond Wasson and daughter, shall

short shirred sleeves. They wore a half hat of nylon sheer petal design with pearl trim and short illusion veil. They carried a bouquet of white carnations mingled

Miss Fischer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Fischer, California, and Schlup is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlup, Jamestown.

Miss Fischer is the daughter of Mrs. Sheryl Sue and son, Dale C., of LaMonte; Mrs. Eva Reed, Kansas City; Mrs. Eva Ryan, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ryan and daughter. Shirley Green The bride, given in marriage and daughter, Shirley, Green with blue net and streamers.

The bride, given in marriage and daughter, Shirley, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown,

and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick. set for June 28.

ter John Benne III, ringbearer, Jamestown High School with the riage, was the former Anna Close, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

at the home of the bride. The The 41st annual Mother-Daugh- ried at the home of the bride's Colo., and their two grandchilserving table was centered with ter Banquet was held Saturday parents on May 14, 1919, and lived dren, Susan and Mark Read, were Club coffee at 9:30 a.m. at Liberty Church meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs. a three tiered wedding cake topnight, May 9, at the Barnett all their married life in the quisunable to attend the anniversary Park shelter house. ped with wedding bells and a Union Church. The 137 attending enberry Community. In 1953 they celebration. miniature bride and groom. Light- were from: Amarillo, Tex.; Gard- built and moved into a new moded white tapers completed the ner, Kan.; Troy; Raytown, St. ern red brick home across the Louis; Kansas City; Lake Ozark; road from where they formerly Read have been friends since Miss Phyllis Dearing poured Parkville; Fortuna; Eldon; Ver-lived and where Mr. and Mrs.

the serving were Mrs. James tions were large baskets of snow- gaged in the dairy business and Heidbreder, Mrs. Norbert Lueb- balls and iris. Following the ban- farming. Both Mr. and Mrs. bering, and Mrs. James Kors- quet in the church basement a Read have been active in com-Corsages were presented to the especially interested and helpful Raymond Benne and Miss Joan oldest mother, Mrs. Leonia Good- in 4-H Club work, as well as other Spaedy presided over the gift man, to the youngest mother, organizations and in the First Mrs. Sula Connell and to the moth-Christian Church in Sedalia.

They were the parents of one son, Elmer James Read, who was Three mothers over 80 years killed in a jet plane accident in were present also receiving gifts. October, 1956. Their son's wife, They were Mrs. Anna Tompkins, Mrs. Bonnie Read, of Denver

The family of four generations were: Mrs. Shirley Allen, presi present were Mrs. Charles Carr dent; Mrs. Dorsey Schad, viceand Debbie Carr. president and Mrs. Burton Groth, Officers elected for next year secretary and treasurer,





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Mrs. Pauline Durham, Jefferson City, and J. Paul Durham, Centertown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nedra, to Harry "Lex" Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goldberg, 3019 East 50 Highway, Sedalia. The wedding will take place July (Lehmer Photo)

Vows Solemnized

Miss Jeannie Hilton, daughter wore a navy blue dress and a Marshall, and Dale Driskell, son corsage of white carnations. They of Mr. and Mrs. William Driskell, chapel of the First Baptist Church, Those present were Mr. and Marshall, Sunday afternoon, May rie Jean and son, Richard; Mr. J. Oldham, pastor of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson.

The couple will reside in Mar- church at 7:30 p.m.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hardgroom, was flower girl. Her length gown of white silk organza Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Oren During, Neosho, announce the engage-dinner at 6:30 p.m. Bring own street-length dress of white nylon and lace. With her white lace hat rill, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ment of their daughter, Julie, to service. featured a Peter Pan collar, puff- and white accessories the bride ence Mahin and daughter, Zeta James R. Barnes, son of Mr. and Rebecca Circle, Evangelical and Self, Florence, Marie and son, Thomas Eugene, Mrs. Clell Barnes, Springfield. Reformed Church, meets with The bride-to-be is the granddaugh- Mrs. Otto Vagen. Will leave fles and carried a natural straw basket with blue net and ribbon a gown of yellow borcaded taffeta the afternoon and with Gregory, Warsaw. Miss Harding Circles of First Methodist Church, meets with Richwine at 11:30 a.m. with a corsge of bronze chrysan- the other guests were served cake is attending Drury College where Church: she is affiliated with Zeta Tau Mowry Circle meets with Mrs. er, Stanley Luebbering, as best Tommy Fischer, brother of the present but sent gifts: Miss Lutends Drury, is a member of Sig- for a covered dish luncheon. The following were unable to be Alpha. Mr. Barnes, who also at- C. E. Wells, Route 4, 12:30 p.m. burg, served as groomsman. Ush- Miss Fischer is a graduate of line both of Jefferson City. Mrs. Norine Cat- ma Nu. He was graduated from Wahrenbrock Circle meets at lin, both of Jefferson City; Mrs. Wentworth Military Academy Jun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Rumans, G. W. Close of Green Ridge. Mr. Stover, announce the engagement the church. Read's parents were Mr. and of their daughter, Shirley, to Dor-Mrs. E. B. Read of the Quisenberry Community near Sedalia.
>
> sey Webb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Webb, Stover.
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> Circle No. 8, at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Mrs. Chambers, one of the host-

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vajen, Mora, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruby Lee, to Donald F. Christian, son of Mrs. Opal Christian, Route 3. The marriage will take place July 5.

Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Foot 'n Fiddle Square Dance Club will dance at the Elks Club. This will be a farewell party for

Social Calendar MONDAY

Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary, East Sedalia Baptist Church, will

TUESDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist Church, meets at Syracuse School

Bowman, 608 South Ohio, 7:30 p.m. nesday, May 27.

Pettis County Women's Demoeratic Club annual birthday party Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at 1141/2 East Fifth, contributive C. B. Allison, Syracuse.

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engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Minnie Kuhn, Route 2, Sedalia, to Don Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sands, 501 East Harvey. The wedding will take place in June. (Lehmer Photo)

invited to attend.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Central High School, Memphis, Tenn., will receive her Twin City Garden degree in education in May Club May Meeting from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. In high school she was a member of California, will meet on Monday Zeta Beta Theta Sorority, the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. At Central Missouri State she was an officer of the Junior class and Pi Kappa Sigma. least one guest.

Waller graduated from Smith-Cotton High School and will receive his degree in business administration from Central Missouri State College, where he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

burg, announce the engage-

ment and approaching mar-

riage of their daughter, Mary

Lyford, to James Edward

Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Otis Mack Waller, Sedalia.

The wedding will take place June 27 at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Osceola, Ark.

Commencement For

Commencement exercises will Night Group of Womens As- be held for the Syracuse Elesociation meets with Mrs. Emory mentary School at 8 p.m. Wed-

Valedictorian is Cecilia June

Salutatorian is Sandra Kay Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Church, meets with Mrs. Ruth

P.E.O. Chapter B.B. meets at home of Mrs. Henry Salveter, 1212 South Barrett. Luncheon at 1 p.m. WSCS, First Methodist Church, officer's training at 9:30 a.m. Of-

Circle 6, Wesley Methodist Circles of the Wesley Methodist Church, meets at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. James Harvey, 4204 South

Pettis So-Mor Circle meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Clara Rucker, 1603 Country Club.

Whittier Parent, Family Life Study Group picnic at 12:30 p.m.

Church meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs.



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The Busy Beavers, LaMonte, met for their regular meeting May 11 in the Ernie Cole's basement

Kenny Cripe led the pledges. Roll call was answered by a Mother's Day poem. The new business was about 4-H Camp. 4-H Camp will be held August 1-4. Demonstrations were given by Judy Gunder, Gary Allen and Stanley Moore.

Rural Life Sunday will be observed at the Christian Church, May 17. The Rev. Roy C. Smith is the minister.

The next meeting will be held June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cole's basement



Here's a recipe for a charm-The Twin City Garden Club of ing kitchen - apply the Flower Pot Herb Garden in the easy to do-it-yourself applique pattern for May 18, in the Court room in the hard-to-decorate small areas California for their regular meet- above or below kitchen cabinets. ing. Since this is guest day, each lieve the plainness of painted walls. Matching drapery fabric will complete the room theme. The colorful flower pots will re-Mrs. Wilford Acker, a member pasted and completely washable See these new fresh designs a

of the Sedalia Garden Club, will be the guest speaker. She will demonstree a number of flower arrangements. Any homemaker

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in a greenhouse before, and the were delighted when they were vorite Wall Finish and Color." real thrill of it all came when given a red geranium to take each child was given a red back to Gault. geranium.

Local Degree **Students Are** Announced

Central Missouri State College will confer 364 baccalaureate and didn't feel well she said her moth-21 masters degrees in ceremonies er was being operated on that American War in the 88 year old school's gradu-day - but soon there came a ation exercises May 29. This is call from Mr. Gault to the green- Mothers Meet the largest class to be graduated house to let her know the operaby any of Missouri's state coltion was successful and her moth. At Coffee Pot leges this spring. er was doing fine.

18 candidates for the bachelor of it was really something they won't Julia Hoffman, past president. arts degree. All of the candidates soon forget, and each has a red Following the dinner all went Mrs. Johnnie Smith, Mrs. Jerry Ralph Milburn, hostess. ence in education are now or will bloom. be engaged in public school teaching or administration.

Graduation exercises at Central Hold Extension Missouri State College begin May 24 with the baccalaureate address Club Tea In to be given by President W. Wallace Smith of the Reorganized California Church of Jesus Christ of Latter the Missouri State Teachers As- nual Moniteau County Home Ecosociation, Columbia, will deliver nomics Extension Club Council

the graduation address May 29. Tea at the California United the War Mothers Chapter of Wardates for the degrees, from this Tuesday for girls who are juniors house on June 12. area are: Mary Frances Althoff, in high school. ton; Martha Beth Arnall, 2507 in Cole County, was the guest Sweet Springs; Marjory Perl De- reer recruitment. DesCombes, Clinton: Ruth E. Dill- members of the junior class pres- ident. Windsor: Freddimae L. Fiene, California. Route 3: Charlotte Griggs, 1415 East Fifth: Barbara Jane Hall. ter. 805 South Sneed; Vesta Miller, Nippes, Eldon; Marilyn Kelly a girls sextet from the California Owen, 1820 West 11th; Itylene G. High School, Janet Peck, Barbara William Phillips, Florence; James White, Judy Papen and Carol Sue Snyder, Clinton; Robert L. Stone, by Donna Barry. East 13th; Dora Christena Whit- rea. Wonder Workers sent invi- Diego, Calif. man, Knob Noster; Flo Wiseman tations and favors were made by Winzenried, Tipton; Robert E. the Circle "L". Donley Club was Bestgen, California: Benny Gene in charge of decorations and Campbell, Windsor: Delores Fran. the Extensionettes and Sunshine ces Harlan, California; James A. members were hostesses. Hieronymus, 220 West 16th; Nan- Each club furnished cookies cy Sue Hobson, Clinton; Gary and Willow Fork prepared punch. Allen Johnson, 210 South Quincy; Serving were Mrs. Loy Allee and Jack L. Lockridge, Clinton; Larry Mrs. Clark Howard. Mines, 1821 South Ohio; Larry S. Mrs. Loy Allee conducted a Owen, 307 North Grand; Richard special ceremony in honor of Glen Rodick, 923 East Fifth; home economists who have served David Niles Sims, 920 West as home agents in Moniteau Fourth; James E. Waller, 703 Honored were Miss Mary Bad-West 24th; James W. Krogh, well, district home agent at Ames, Windsor; Charles William Pace, Ia., Mrs. Margaret Mallee, Cal-1619 Lamine; Billy C. Rumsey, houn, home agent in Miller Coun-1718 South Quincy; Richard H. ty, Mrs. Evelyn Hall Hays, home-

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Jerry Roach Sims, 1616 East were in charge of the clean up.

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Marshall, and Bobby Gene Par- are manufactured cotton goods

and gasoline

ton; Duane Wyatt Endicott, Clin- maker, Paola, Kan.

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rack, Windsor

Syracuse Ho'makers Meet for Luncheon

The Syracuse Homemakers Club For 4-H Club met Thursday with Mrs. Forrest Lewis. A contributive luncheon At Windsor was served at the noon hour. After which the president, Mrs. Le-The youngsters at the Crippled and another one exclaimed, "A red wis, called the meeting to order. The meeting opened with a song WINDSOR - A wiener roast A contributive luncheon was

was busy that day and couldn't Stahl and Mrs. A. M. Smith. Roll with a good fire prevention rule. "Quick and Easy Meals." Most of them had never been go with them, but the children call was answered with "My Fa- There were seven visitors.

All the greenhouse employees a float in the parade. Appointed Junior field day at the Rolla meeting. Mrs. Edmundson gave coast of Puerto Rico, is rich in "Say," said one little boy, "how were on hand when the group to serve on that committee were Jones farm May 16. A skit was the devotional. deep do you plant this geranium?" arrived, and some of the young- Mrs. Kester Potter, Mrs. Norbert decided upon for the share of In observance of music week fertilizer. sters made the tour in wheel- Langkop and Mrs. Lewis Smith. "The fun night". chairs. Others walked and some,
Two visitors, Mrs. Emmett Le- A bake sale is to be held May Cowan, arranged a short musical

> saw everything there was to see present Mrs. Paul E. Stahl will be host- City Hall. in the greenhouse, - flowers and

The college continues to supply So, it is a long to be remember. The American War Mothers schools. Candidates for degrees children, but for boys and girls ner, with three special guests include 211 in education, 77 in at the Crippled Children's Center, present; Mrs. Herbert Thomas, business administration, 48 in sciwho have such a little pleasure state president; Mrs. L. W. Chipman Miss Karen Henry Mrs. ence and 10 in music. There are in comparison with other children, Hedges, state treasurer and Mrs.

for the degree of master of sci- geranium to watch grow and to the Community Room of the Waisner, Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mrs. First State Savings Association, where the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Charles Sebek, Raymond Rice, Miss Jackie

Camp Branch president.

A letter was read from the Patsy Matthew and Miss Sara national president telling of the Sue Shipp. national convention to be held at ett Keith, executive secretary of bers and guests attended the an-

of America, Inc., was given by South Woodlawn Drive: Beverly speaker. The Home Economics of America, Inc., was given by the War Mothers. This was sign. Mrs. Edna B. Turner was host. The group sang some requested

prentice, USN., son of Mr. and with Mrs. Hettie Henry and Mr. Calhoun; Keith G. Tempel, Knob The Friendly Neighbors Club Mrs. Elmer Bradley, Windsor, is and Mrs. Oliver White. Noster: Nancy Corrine Tubbesing, set the table with an arrange-serving aboard the destroyer USS Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner.

visitors Sunday of W. A. Owen Mrs. W. H. Harvey C. Ruppert, Slater; Donald Gene Kilgore. They were accompanied Walter D. Bradley, fireman ap-wood, Lincoln, visited in Warsaw

Clinton; Benjamin H. Walter, 1004 ment of purple iris and white spi- Taussig operating out of San daughter, Debbie, Carrollton,

Oscar Kerr and Mr. Kerr.

Wiener Roast Flat Creek Extension Holds April Meeting

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

The Flat Creek Extension Club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Murray with Mrs. Louisville, Ky., where she will be Marion Marcum and Mrs. J. T. a guest in the home of her aunt Edmundson assisting hostesses.

There were four carloads of service and the devotional. Mrs. was the main interest of the May served at the noon hour. The food While there she will attend the were taken through the State children, teachers, and of course, Lewis read a poem, "Mother." meeting of the Windsor Corners leaders, Mrs. C. H. Hopkins and Southern Baptist Convention. Also Fair Floral greenhouse and saw Leon Whitney, director of the The program was on "Wall Fin- 4H Club at the Frank Sims Mrs. Don Perkins, served quick the graduation of her cousin, flowers in all stages of growth Crippled Children's Center. Walt- ishes to Suit the Room" presented farm, Windsor, Monday evening, and easy bean and lemon ice Leon Towell, from Fern Creek and flowers of all kinds blooming er Gault, the physical therapist by Mrs. L. A. Stahl, Mrs. Paul E. Nine members answered roll call cream taken from the lesson on High School and the wedding of

Pal gifts were distributed to Joe Miles and Jimmy Sims re- those having anniversaries during Albany, Ind. The club voted to assist in the ported on their part of the egg the month. Mrs. D. B. Wilhoit, centennial program and to have show. All boys plan to attend vice-president, presided at the

the song leader, Mrs. Ralph Mc certainly, with difficulty with the heavy braces on their legs, but they didn't miss a thing. They members and four children were to go to 4H Camp in August, read an article on Stephen Foster Next meeting will be June 1, at and his songs. The group sang 'Old Black Joe' and "My Old ess to the club May 7 starting at Mrs. David Stiles, Lee's Sum- Kentucky Home." Mrs. McCowan One young girl looked a little 1 p. m. In conclusion the hostess mit, was honored with a cradle and Mrs. I. F. Snow sang the shower Saturday afternoon given hymn of the month, "Beneath the by Mrs. Del Medlin, Knob Noster, Cross of Jesus.'

and Mrs. Irvin Lee Bradley, Kan- There were 23 members present, sas City, at the home of Mrs. visitors were: Mrs. Clifford Scott Howard Bullock, Windsor, Games and daughter, Mrs. R. I. Phillips, were played and refreshments Sedalia, and Mrs. Della Jenkins, served. Those present and send- Clinton.

ing gifts were: Mrs. George Stiles, A plant sale was held with Mrs. Mrs. Robert Groves, Mrs. Dwain Wilbur Volrath as auctioneer as-Mitchell, Mrs. Don Kirkpatrick, sisted by Mrs. Olyn Rugen. The a large share of new teachers ed day. Going through a green met at the Coffee Pot at 6:30 Mrs. Walton Elbert, Mrs. Robert health leader, Mrs. Ralph Milneeded annually for Missouri's house would be a treat for any p.m. May 11, for a chicken din-Mrs. John Chipman, Mrs. Howard and explained the Drivers' Clinic.

> Chipman, Miss Karen Henry, Mrs. arship Fund. John Bonner, Mrs. Bill Whitlow The next meeting will be May and Chip, Mrs. Sonny Fockler, 26 at Anderson School with Mrs.

Hughes, Miss Dottie Bowen, Miss Extension Meets

The Camp Branch Homemakers Mrs. W. H. Harvey spent the Extension Club met Wednesday telling of the graduation at the past week in the home of her May 6, at the home of Mrs. Al Day Saints, Independence. Everone hundred and twenty memett Keith, executive secretary of bers and guests attended the anorganization is sponsoring a boy.

telling of the graduation at the sister, Mrs. M. D. Welch and Mr. bert Tucker. For the devotional sister, Mrs. M. D. Welch and family, Ft. Scott, Kan. the group sang "God Bless Am-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chipman, erica." Sixteen members answer-An invitation was read from Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mr. ed roll call with a health hint Seniors, who are eligible candiates for the degrees from the degree from th tension Club were guests with four Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wichman of their members present. Other A citation of merit from the and family, Kansas City, spent the O'Briant the home agent Miss Calhoun; Edith V. Anderson, ClinMiss Nancy Barden, home agent
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Mrs. Elwood Gripe and
Mrs. Elwood Gripe and Mrs. Russell McFatrich

The next meeting will be Friday, June 12, with Mrs. Rolla UI-

son, Harrisonville, spent the week-

Eddie Mueller, Columbia, were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Henry were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and

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dalia, left Thursday evening for

and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman

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deposits of guano, a nitrogenuous





received several nice gifts. pale and her face seemed drawn.

Marie Carl, 320 East Seventh; Council is the only organization ed by Jerry Lewis, national chair- ess to the J B Bridge Club Frisongs to observe national music Beverly Blanche Cooper, Pilot in Moniteau County which has a man, James A. Farley, honorary day evening. After refreshments week. Miss O'Briant brought the Grove: William A. Crowder, Jr., program of home economics canational chairman, Mrs. Lou Geh. bridge was played at two tables. lesson of the day, "Washday News rig, national campaign chairman Mrs. Effie Christian won high Not Blues. lozier, Clinton; Charles Frank The Tipton High School had 26 and William Mazer, national pressore prize and Miss Mary Gor ingham, Route 2; Wayne Ehlert, ent, nine from Jamestown, six The visitors spoke briefly and Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Concordia: Glynna Faye Elliot, from Russelville and 29 from complimented the chapter on its C. J. Fridley Monday were: Mr and Mrs. L. C. Hunter and Ruth, year's work. Green Ridge: Sara Gay Goldin, Plans for observing National Marshall, Ropping Deans Gorrell Plans for observing National The chapter voted to send \$25 Fairfield, Tex., Mrs. F. M. White, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Marshall; Bonnie Deane Gorrell, Home Demonstration Week were to the national to help defray the Stowel, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Acker. made by a committee, Mrs. Rob-expense of the National Home in Fridley, Eldon; Miss Ruth Snapp Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilhelmert Basinger, chairman, Mrs. Jo Washington, D. C. Also, \$6 to be and Mrs. Albert Fenson.

Marshall: Preston Lewis Kam- Seyfert, Mrs. John Schreck, Mrs. washington, D. C. Also, so to be Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hager, end with her parents, Mr. and with his Mr. and William William Seyfert, Mrs. John Schreck, Mrs. washington, D. C. Also, so to be Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hager, end with her parents, Mr. and William Will meyer, Slater; Lucille Kirby, 408 Quentin Haldiman, Mrs. Merlyn outstanding soldier in occupation- Odessa, spent Sunday with his Mrs. F. M. Harbit. East Jackson: Carolyn Sue Koes-Hays and Mrs. Dean Rohrbach. al therapy at Excelsior Springs. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey and Parrott, Knob Noster; Charles Basinger, Judy Schramm, Peggy Aboard USS Taussig

1714 West 11th; Warren Edward Special music was porvided by The meeting closed with prayer. Hager.

and Miss Wilma, Lincoln. In the evening the Henry's, J. L. Att-

ntormal " Iroquois Maurice Self, 519 West Fourth; Daniel Gabriel, Homemaker, Re-Charles R. Archer, Calhoun; Wil-public, Mrs. Lillian Westmeyer lis Ralph Arnold, Jr., 1007 South Williams, homemaker, California, LAZY DAISY Rosemary

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Eagle Grove, Ia., and Pauline 14. William F. Brown is the at-Cleo O'Rourke, 2121/2 West Third. torney for the plaintiff.

Other Fires

ment was called to the Garsch James A. Durley is the attorney residence on the Grand Avenue for the plaintiff. road at 4 p.m. Friday where a small grass fire was in progress. There was no damage.

Accidents

Four persons escaped apparent injury when a 1957 Ford sedan driven by Jimmie Ronald Guin. Whiteman AFB, left the road embankment and came to rest Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash bond. against a utility pole Friday morning

left the road on the first curve 25-cent fee. north of the Flat Creek Bridge. Joos reported the vehicle, owned

The incident occurred at 5 a.m. was found innocent. The driver was given a summons to appear in Magistrate Court on tain control of his car.

Galen Burford, 50, of Route 5, Warrensburg, was taken to the guilty and was fined \$25. Warrensburg Medical Center Wednesday for treatment of injuries received when a tractor he ler, Whiteman AFB, charged with was riding was struck by a dump driving a motor vehicle while untruck 4.4 miles east of Warrens- der the influence of intoxicating burg on Highway 50.

Burford was reported to have received bruises and abrasions on Warrensburg, charged with driv-

Robert D. Williams, the accident erage, forfeited a \$75 cash bond. occurred as a large 1957 International tadem-axle dump truck ment tractor driven by Burford.

Kaiser told Williams he was attempting to pass the tractor when

by W. J. Menefee Construction Co. nocent. of Sedalia, received extensive damage to its right front end. • In Other and the tractor, a 1958 Oliver, was demolished.

The car which passed the truck was not directly involved in the collision and did not stop, Wil- Charles Darling, police judge: the highway, Williams said.

tion of Broadway and Engineer. and fined \$10. There were no injuries.

ald Morton, 1411 South Kentucky, fined \$5. and a 1956 Mercury driven west on Broadway by Lawrence G. Knipp, Tipton, Mo.

The right front door of the Morton car was damaged, while no damage was done to the 1956 Mer-

Police Reports

Police were called to 300 North Prospect where dogs were reported barking at 10:15 p.m. Thursday. Poundmaster Clarence Weathers was notified.

Dogs were reported barking in the 400 block on East Second at 11:55 p.m. Officers investigated.

Signal lights at Fourth and Ohio were reported not working at 12:35 a.m. Friday. The Missouri Public Service Co. was notified.

Robert Hunsaker, Route 5, reported he lost license plate M78-264 some place between his home and Kansas City, Thursday.

Two mules were reported running loose near the Katy stockyards at 9 a.m. Thursday, A lady put them in her pasture, and the owner, Harris Arnett, later pick ed them up.

Presbyterian Women Meet at Knob Noster

The Presbyterian Women's Association, Knob Noster, met at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Neitzert, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. George Winkler gave the Bible study, a study of the book, "The Arts." She also reviewed a chapter, "Called to Mission," from the book, "The Spirit Speaks to the Church."

Mrs. Kelley Neitzert was lesson leader on "Charter for Christian Action." Mrs. Neitzert closed with a prayer for national and foreign

• Circuit Court

Clarence A. Bomyea filed a petition for divorce against Billie Jesse William Hammond, Jr., J. Bomyea in Circuit Court May

Rosalie Knight filed a petition for divorce in Circuit Court Fri-The Pettis County fire depart- day against Thomas F. Knight.

> Clara A. Sinclair filed a petition for divorce against Bruce S. Sinclair in Circuit Court Friday. Attorney for the plaintiff is Harold W. Barrick.

Police Court

Merwyn Oliphant, 322 West Sevsouth of Smithton, turned over enth, charged with parking in a several times, jumped an 18-foot loading zone, 300 block South

Eight overtime parkers failed The car was traveling north on to appear in police court and their Route W, according to Highway \$1 cash bonds were ordered for-Patrol Trooper Richard Joos, and feited while 98 others paid the

Paul Alexander Morgan, 926 by Jerry Guin, Jimmie's brother South Kentucky, charged with stationed at Forbes AFB, Topeka, careless driving in connection with Kan., was extensively damaged, an accident at Third and Wash-The vehicle was towed to Se- ington Thursday afternoon, pleaddalia by Chamberlin's wrecker, ed innocent and after a hearing

Edward Kobarg, 1213 West a charge of careless and impru- Fourth, charged with careless dent driving by failing to main- driving by turning onto Broadway squealing his tires and skidding into the opposite lane in the 1100 block on West Broadway, pleaded

> The case of A-2c Wayne A. Kelbeverage, was set for Saturday.

ing a motor vehicle while under According to Deputy Sheriff the influence of intoxicating bev-

R. E. Richards, Route 2, chargdriven west by Sherman Junior ed with careless and reckless ty and was fined \$25.

George R. Gunn, Box 62, Sea car passed him, forcing him back into his lane to avoid a colli-

Courts

enough to locate the car along stop sign, pleaded guilty and was dered forfeited.

Mrs. K. K. Zimmerson, Knob Two cars were in collision at Noster, charged with running 4:55 p.m. Friday at the intersec- school stop sign, was found guilty

H. C. Matthews, Philadelphia, Involved was a 1953 Mercury Miss., charged with speeding in driven north on Engineer by Don-city limits, pleaded guilty and was

Willie B. Murray, Kansas City, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was found guilty and fined \$15.

George Robert Farmer, Jennings, charged with careless and imprudent driving, did not appear









(Lehmer Photo)

Nebraska was admitted as a

ments - territorial and state.

Blair Suggests Ways to Fight Old Age Problem

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)-Gov. | Blair said the pre - payment hensive study of problems of the bitter fight between two govern- stopped the aircraft on the run-Kaiser, 23, of Tipton, struck a driving in connection with an ac- James T. Blair has suggested a medical insurance plan could be aged and aging.

west bound State Highway Depart- cident at Third and Washington pre-payment medical insurance included in the federal social se-Thursday afternoon, pleaded guil- program and intensive study of curity program. Contributions plans to insure employment as would continue to be made by emways to combat problems of aged ployers and employes.

> termed medical care and income grams. obstacles facing older persons.

feited.

gar Creek, charged with careless ployment.' liams said. Witnesses' description Leon C. Clark, Knob Noster, and imprudent driving, did not McNamara requested Blair's

To help older workers secure In a letter to Sen. Pat McNam-employment, Blair urged research sion, and he struck the tractor under the influence of intoxicat- ara (D-Mich), chairman of a U.S. and education programs by the before he could slow the truck. ing beverage, pleaded innocent Senate subcommittee on problems federal government together with Williams said the truck, owned and after a hearing was found in- of the aged and aging. Blair job counseling and training pro-

maintenance the most important "Such matters as housing, recreation, adult education, and others are of great importance," the and his \$10 bond was ordered for- governor said, "but in my opinoin do not represent as great a chal-In Knob Noster police court, Eugene Preston Thompson, Sullenge as do medical care and em-

of the car was not adequate charged with running a school appear and his \$10 bond was or- recommendations to help guide his subcommittee in a compre-

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PAUL ALPERT, City Collector City Hall, Sedalia, Mo.

issue of the Bermuda Skyliner. On Feb. 12, the squadron comcrosswinds up to 33 knots. Maxi-lect. B-47 is 25 knots. ing for the day because of high crosswinds, but decided that the ent tankers could take off in an emerwould have in landing.

Williams A

Member Of

Cited Crew

of the 303rd crew nominated for

further complicated by loss of hydraulic fluid and fluctuations of the main system prsesure gages. This indicated the possible loss of brakes and nose wheel steering upon landing. Shortly after, the tanker commander advised he would try to refuel the receiver in a descent

After successfully offloading 33,500 pounds of fuel, the tanker prepared for landing. In spite of an engine out, loss of all hydraulic pressure and crosswinds state in 1867, but only after a gusting to 37 knots, Capt. Personius made a perfect landing and

on three engines using the emer-

gency boom latch position.

aircraft at 2:45 p.m. to take off

as soon as possible. In 15 minutes

on the way to meet the bombers.

About 50 minutes after takeoff,

fuel for landing because of a boom

malfunction. The situation was

Guests at Meet Of Stokley Club

The Route 1 Extensionettes were guests at the meeting of the Stokley Extension Club May 4, at the home of Mrs. Guy Ballew.

S-Sgt. R. C. Williams, son of The meeting was opened by the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, 907 West Seventh, was a member president, Mrs. Roy McCorkle.

Miss Opal O'Briant as guest SAC Crew of the Month, with a speaker gave a talk on "Wash picture of the crew and an article Day News, Not Blues," telling of about them appearing in a recent the different soaps, water softeners and detergents.

Mrs. Ballew led the group in mand learned of three B-47 bomb- singing songs written by Stephen ers in distress enroute from the Foster, after which she gave his Azores to Hunter AFB, Ga. They biography. had met unexpected headwinds of Miss O'Briant showed a copy

120 knots shortly after reaching of the poster which was the state altitude and were running low on winner in the "Keep America Beautiful" contest.

Normally when adverse head- Mrs. Elbert Rissler gave the dewinds are encountered the bomb- votion and Mrs. Elroy Schroeder ers can land at Kindley and re- read the newsletter.

fuel, but at that time word was The meeting was dismissed by received Kindley had service members repeating the club col-

Guests were Miss O'Briant, mum crosswind speed for safe operation during take off and landing for both the KC-97 and the Staples, Mrs. Dean Knight, Mrs. Raymond Ditzfield and Mrs. John The 303rd had cancelled all fly- Colson.

There were 17 members pres-

The next meeting will be on gency such as this with a greater June 2, at the home of Mrs. Sandegree of safety than the jets nie Wulff, at which time Mrs. Wulff and Mrs. Henry Koelling Captain G. H. Personius and will give the home management crew, of which Bob is a member, lesson. was among those ordered to their

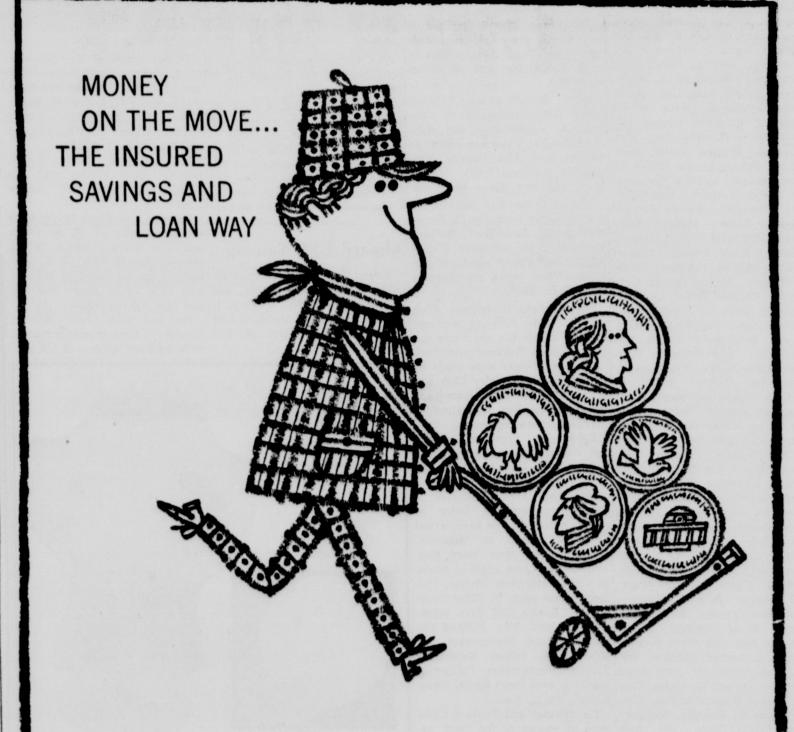


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Tipton Plans To Soon Have A Lagoon

By Mrs. T. W. Miller

TIPTON-The City Council is making plans for a lagoon in the north part of town to replace the disposal tank that long since has ceased adequately to serve. Mayor O. J. Stratman announces that the proposed new lagoon has been approved by the State Division of Health. A south lagoon has been serving satisfactorily.

The Clothing I girls of the Busy Bees met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Elmer Koerkenmeier, Friday afternoon. Each girl learned how to sew a button on and completed a wrist pin cushion for her project. They cut out their scarfs and got them ready to hem and fringe. Debbie Bestgen and Georgia Eleithermes demonstrated threating a sewing machine at the regular meeting of 4-H Friday

Foster Broyles, accompanied by Toby Lademann made a trip to Ft. Leonard Wood, Rolla and St. James last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prestage and Broadway daughters, were guests Sunday in the home of Jim's brother, Mr. School Musical and Mrs. Dick Prestage Sunday at Lamar. Accompanying the Pres- Program May 7 tage's on their trip were Bob Larimore, Linton, Ind.

Major Rowles Store in Tipton the direction of the music instrucsome oxide iron specimens that tor, Miss Florence Hert, Thurshe had found on his farm north-day, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in obeast of Versailles.

Saturday night they attended a March," Woodrow, class reunion at Smith-Cotton High School where Bill graduated ten years ago as an honor student in a class of over two hundred students. Early Saturday morning
Mr. and Mrs. Stodgell spent a sucEding, Janet Shelby and Mike cessful time fishing in a lake south Robinson played "Allegro" by Moof Jefferson City.

with a birthday party Sunday af- M. Enderson ternoon. It was her seventh birthday. Those present were classmates, Cecilia Lutz, Donna Hainen, Beverly Knipp, Lynn Knipp, Linda Knipp, Peggy Emlinger, Paulette Bestgen, Judy Wolf, Patty Hainen, Anita Fischer, Marsha Schreck, Brenda Kuttenkuler, Eileen Class, Barbara Stonner, Isabel Stonne Charlene Fry, Susanne Yontz, Loretta Needy, and her two sisters, Julie and Lucy. A May pole was the centerpiece on the table, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Games were played and Bonnie received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. A. K. Alexander and her daughter, Mrs. Al Gibson, Boonville, went to Maumee, O., Monday. Mrs. Alexander's son-in-law. Jack Ruffner, died there unexpectedly that morning. Mr. Ruffner, 52, was a chemist by profession. Besides his wife, the former Miss Florence Alexander, he leaves a son, Kemp, who this year graduates from high school. A Virginian by birth funeral services and interment were in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Herold and daughter, Miami, Fla., visited in the homes of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Billingsley and Mrs. Dick Hudson recently.

Mrs. H. F. Dahl was in Centralia Sunday attending a district postmasters' convention being accompanied there by her daughter in-law, Mrs. Glen Dahl and daughter, Glenda. Mrs. Dahl attended church services in Centralia at the Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. Elwood Kelley, being a former pastor of the Tipton Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, Blackwater, are the parents of a son, Jerry Wayne, born recently at St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville. Mrs. Lang is the former Miss Anita Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Hartman and Lang is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lang, Boonville.

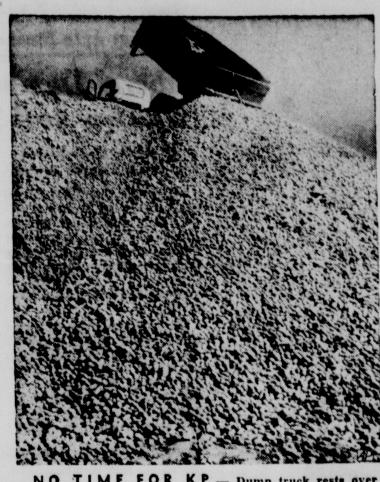
Coast Guard Inspects Osage Beach Boats; Penalizes Several

The U. S. Coast Guard reported today it has assessed a penalty in the amount of \$700 against violations at Osage Beach. Seven boats were found being operated without having any Coast Guard approved lifesaving devices on board. The law requires one Coast Guard approved lifesaving device for each occupant of a motorboat being operated on the navigable waters of the United States.

On April 18, on the Lake of the Ozarks, a Class-A motorboat was boarded and examined by Coast Guard boarding personnel and found being operated with three persons on board with only one Coast Guard approved lifesaving device on board. A penalty of \$100 has been assessed against the owner of the boat.

From April 6 to May 4 Coast Guard boarding officers found 56 violations of the Motorboat Act of 1940 out of 272 motorboats boarded and examined.

Many farmers in Pennsylvania are of German descent and speak, among themselves, a language known as "Pennsylvania Dutch."



Dump truck rests over pile of potatoes at Klamath Falls, Ore. Spuds, under government diversion program, are slated for livestock feed.

servance of National Music Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stodgell, Jef- A group of numbers by the orferson City, spent the weekend chestra, "The Rocket March" by with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herfurth, "Whistle While You Roy Embry, Tipton, and Mr. and Work," Churchill; "Dutch Shoe Mrs. W. A. Stodgell of Sedalia. Dance," Herfurth, and "Meteor

Gwendolyn Kappleman played a

Mrs. Elmer Koerkenmeier en- Larry Dowdy played a saxatertained for her daughter Bonnie phone solo, "The Dancer," by R

> Numbers by the orchestra were "Caprice" by James, "Midnight

Waltz." Herfurth, and "Flying

Cadet" by Underwood. Virginia Green played a violin and Bill Bates, played "Flaminsolo, "Puppet Show," by J. Trott. goes.

Trombone and baritone sextette The program ended with the composed of John Arnest, Tommy orchestra playing a group of num-Prestage Madison, and Chester Broadway School presented the Hopkins, Barry Bidstrup, Jay bers, "Smith-Cotton March," by Charles P. Harris had at the following musical program under Bruns, Charles Norris and Mike W. B. Hert, "Sharpshooter," by

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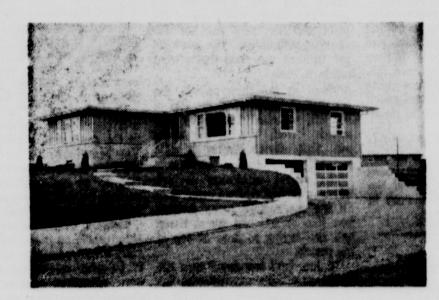
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It's a welcome space, in an age when men find fewer and fewer spaces in their crowded days.

On Sundays, men recover some of the dignity they cast to the winds in

the week-long competitive struggle.

They have time to think, a rarer and rarer experience for many nowadays. They can take stock, reflect, see themselves and their lives in some sort of perspective.

The full riches of family living pour in upon them. Sunday is a day of companionship, of long walks and talks of smoothing the raw edges gouged in one's feelings in the battles of the working day

Sunday is a magic pause when life renews itself a little. You can feel it in the air on a farm road in Central Missouri, on a boulevard in Chicago, a park in Paris, a winding coastal highway in Portugal, anywhere at all.

Sunday is just different. If it should ever cease to be, then man should take alarm. For he may be in danger of losing the crowning spirit that makes him what he is.

bers of Congress defeated in the political

arena - Sen. Frank Barrett of Wyoming.

Republican, to be general counsel for Ezra

Taft Benson, and Joe Talbott, the ex-Con-

gressman from Connecticut who is getting an-

other term on the U.S. Tariff Commission

though he's a high protectionist and Ike has

According to Howard A. Rusk, M.D., medi-

cal columnist, it is ability and not disability

that counts. The recent appointment of Secre-

tary Herter has brought physical fitness very

ailment is osteoarthritis. For this disease there

is yet no known cure. Mr. Herter uses his

crutches to prevent fatigue while standing.

one of the less serious types of arthritis. It

does not affect his general health or his abili-

ties to meet his new responsibilities as Sec-

The attitude toward certain physical dis-

abilities has changed. It is known that a per-

son can live and function with half of one

lung, one third of a kidney, one sixty-fourth

of a liver, half the normal volume of blood

and without a stomach, to say nothing of

the amputees, the blind, the deaf and other

In spite of all these handicaps, the mind

still functions and though Secretary Herter

may not cover the globe the way his predeces-

sor did, he can delegate some of the traveling

and yet be the power at the helm of the

The school children in Sweden voted recent-

ly to go to school on Saturdays. About 72

per cent of the ballots cast in a nation-wide

poll of high school and elementary students

were in favor of a six-day school week. Only

25.3 per cent of the 328,000 young voters

The election-run by the Swedish State Ra-

dio and Education Ministry-was an exact

copy of the adult plebiscites organized under

the Swedish constitution for political ques-

What would be the results in this country

if a similar vote should be taken? It is a

safe wager that American children would vote

There is great waste in our educational sys-

tem. Think of the school buildings that are

vacant at least two months of the year. Chil-

dren get bored after a few weeks of vacation

and parents are at a loss to know what to

do with them. Idle hands and imaginative

The teachers probably would not like it, but

the children would be better off with shorter

vacation periods. The Christmas and Easter

holidays could add another week and the

schools could continue another month in the

summer. Some children might even copy the

Swedes Like School

come out for reciprocal trade,

Physical Fitness

retary of State.

obvious physical defects.

Department of State.

wanted Saturdays free.

for a five-day school week

minds get into trouble

Washington Merry-Go -Round

Saved Chevalier From Firing Squad

WASHINGTON - When French comedian Maurice Chevalier kissed the hand of Mamie Eisenhower and murmured "merci beaucoup" the other day, it was more than just a gallant gesture.

For Chevalier owes his life to Mrs. Eisenhower's husband

war, but Chevalier almost faced a French firing squad 14 years ago in Paris.

When the American forces led by the French Second Armored Division under General Le among them Maurice Chevalier

during the occupation. Chevalier was tried by the Maquis - French underground - and sentenced to be executed within two days.

tures arrived in Europe on an Army plane. Learning of Chevalier's plight. Rose got hold of Col. Jock Lawrence, former public relations expert for Hollywood studios then serving on Eisenhower's staff. Lawrence started an investigation, found Chevalier had staged performances in Germany during the war on the promise that, for each appearance before French prisoners, a certain number of these prisoners would be released as his compensa-

other few hours Chevalier would be executed. Lawrence got the ear of Capt. Harry Butcher, close friend of Eisenhower, and Ike ordered a full-dress inquiry. He stipulated that Chevalier was to be kept alive until the inquiry

The inquiry proved Chevalier was right. So, when the famous French comedian kissed Mrs. Eisenhower's hand the other day, he was speaking from the heart when he said, "Thank you very much."

The National Institute of Dry Cleaning has found that few Americans want to clean the stars and stripes.

With Flag Day approaching on June 14, most of the 35,000 dry cleaners in the nation have come up with their annual offer to clean Old Glory for anyone between June 1 and June 12 - if their customers promise to fly it on Flag Day

because it has gotten to be "corny" to fly the flag, or maybe folks are waiting for the approval of the 50-star design before unfurling the new "Old Glory

But with Memorial Day coming up on May 30. Flag Day on June 14, and Independence Day on July 4, now might be a good time

is that which flies over the government's heating establishment on 29th and K Streets in the nation's capital. It gets 24-hour-a-day smoke from the heating plant

Under The Dome The Governor of Alabama who banned the

Guest Editorial

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL: A Man and His Foreign Aid.-Graham French, a Philadelphia lawyer, thinks that the American people have no "idea of how far \$10 can go in a foreign

French got interested some time ago in the President's suggestion that Americans should participate in foreign aid on a personto-person basis. His first project involved a donation of \$10,000 to help create a village

French's money made it possible to build what is now the thriving village of New Chorwon. In addition to farming, the villagers use a straw rope machine during the winter months to manufacture rope for use and bar-

French's generosity has continued. He has donated \$10,000 to establish a village in Vietnam, \$10,000 to establish 200 Korean veterans in another village, \$10,000 to buy 30 fishing junks for two other Korean villages and \$10,000 more to give the Philippines a mobile health unit. He is going to India to see about the creation of a mobile health unit there.

For about \$60,000 admittedly not a small amount of money for most people-French has had the satisfaction of rescuing hundreds from poverty and disease. He has given meaning to the people-to-people program.

Dr. Jordan Says

Science Girds For Battle With Multiple Sclerosis

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

One of the most important diseases still to be conquered is known as multiple sclerosis. It is a chronic disorder believed to afflict 100,000 in the United States

No one should jump to the conclusion that he has the disease merely because he has some of the symptoms which may occur in multiple sclerosis.

Its diagnosis is complicated and must always be made by a skilled much in the news, Mr. Herter's particular

parts of the nervous system. It is "multiple.

The symptoms vary, depending on what parts of the nervous system are involved. Since the location varies, there are no completely typical symptoms.

Seeing double, a trembling or tremor when trying to pick up some object, and a gait which looks somewhat like that of a drunken person are probably the most common. One or all of these may be absent

The disease tends to go through periods of great improvement. If these good periods can be lengthened and the bad ones shortened. it is a good sign. A warm climate and freedom from colds and other infections of the nose and throat may help to prevent the downswings of the disease. Study of multiple sclerosis has

been speeded in recent years by the activity of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society (257 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York). In a special year-end report from that society, many interesting developments were documented.

CONTRACT

Boing!

In 1958, for example, the society spent approximately \$300,000 on its medical and scientific program. This included the support of research and the establishment of clinics, which now number 29.

Many facets of the disease, as studied or supported by this so-

in warmer ones. Also, the disease occurs slightly more often among women than men. But the why of both these facts remains unknown. Three other lines of investiga-

tion deserve special mention. One which is being studied is the possibility that a virus may play a part in causing multiple

Another goes under the forbidding name of gas chromatography. This actually is a test permitting active analysis of the fats and fatty acids in the blood. It may prove important, since these substances make up different parts of the nerve cells and fibers which are the center of attack in multiple sclerosis.

There is also a study of multiple sclerosis in twins. This study will be reopened in about five years and may or may not reveal the presence of hereditary factors in

Ruth Millett Says

Advice for Newcomers---Simply Be Neighborly

If you want to get along in again, but let the parents get into your new neighborhood-

Be nice to the kids. Get a reputation for being a "crank" with the children-and there won't be much of a welcome for you from their parents.

Don't encourage a gossipy neighbor to tell you all about the other neighbors. If you do, you'll have preconceived notions that may influence your own judgment. Be considerate of your neigh-

bors in small ways, such as keeping your yard neat, not letting your children become a nusiance, seeing that your dog doesn't bother anyone, not being a habitual "borrower.

Be friendly and neighborly without making a nuisance of yourself. Your neighbors may not have as much time to kill as you doso don't waste theirs. Take advantage of opportunities

to be helpful. These arise in every neighborhood from time to time and taking advantage of them requires only a little imagination and a readiness to be of help.

Never run down one neighbor to another. If you don't especially care for a particular person, at least stay on speaking terms and do nothing to influence others to feel as you do.

Don't take up your children's squabbles. Left alone, fighting children will soon be friends

Sign Is Prepared SAN DIEGO, Calif. A-A signboard showing three small girls,

Following these few rules ought

to enable you to get along happily

the least. In filling out the form of telling the fight and there will be real and lasting bitterness in the neigh-

ments."-H.L.

Democrat Pick-ups

By News Staff

It was the first time she had her organization since she had been made chairman of the social committee, and she was trying to make it an outstanding This was going to be a tea and they would serve punch. well as basic research, are being. So she had heard of taking a can, freezing a flower in water in it and then letting it float in the It was pointed out, for example, punch. It was supposed to be referred to stock prices. The disease attacks several that multiple sclerosis is more very pretty and so she chose a

Time came for the tea and she fixed the table as attractively as she knew how, put the stand of the punch bowl on the table and then set the bowl on it. Somehow the thing seemed awful shaky. The bowl kept rocking but she thought maybe that was so the ice would move and keep the punch cold. She didn't find out until afterwards, when one of the girls told her, that she had the stand upside down. The bowl did not fit that way and that's what

Then, as the time passed, the ice melted and toward the end of the tea somebody came by and asked: "Well, who in the world put that facial tissue in the

The social chairman looked. There was her white flower with all the ice melted away looking just like an old wet facial tissue and still trying to float on top of

A YOUTHFUL reporter for a youngster's club is honest to say

what went on at the meeting the young reporter finished out the line, most outstanding part of the meeting with: "The refresh-

IT WAS A BIG day and the woman wanted to look her nicest in any neighborhood you choose to because she was going to preside at the meeting and was also going

Goddess Of The Rainbow

The iris in my garden
Is really something rare

And just as sturdy, I might say. To any kind of pets:

As if God took each pretty tint

Oh, there is pink and lavender, Another blends the two,

And there is yellow -

There's white with falls of purple

The little and low growing kind

They look like gorgeous butterflies

So beautiful and frail

The stalks stand up so very straight

As it goes blowing by;

The pure white like a summer cloud,

Exquisite, stately iris.

Each holds her head as if to say

Lo, in no other flowers did God

The Goddess of the Rainbow

And there is deepest purple

And there is golden yellow.

The blossoms, though, are fragile

It needs no special care:

Like soldiers' bayonets

Like baby angels' wings

In rainbow colors made

And blended in each shade;

Maroon and beige and blue.

And yellow with brown falls.

And then there are the talls.

To hold the blossoms high.

Sometimes the wind will strike them down

And some the shade of wine,

To all who pass: "Admire us."
Hazel N. Lang.

Such lovely hues combine

One of the loveliest things;

It's leaves are straight and pointed

And I love it very much

Of all God's creations

The only flower I know of

Odds and Ends

the punch

"It just isn't my day," said the social chairman wearily.-H. L.

One of Wall Street's noted

what goes up does not necessarily are shared by a majority. There to make quick profits while the appear to be few of us remaining

There is no single answer to where the money is coming from. Underway, I'm told, is one of the heaviest waves of institutional

More important-although there rules of the game read 10 per

I've been told of a man who mortgaged his home and went into the market with the proceeds. ties up as collateral for a loan so that he can keep participating

There is evidence, too, of loans

A couple of weeks ago warnings were issued against buying low priced speculative issues on rumor. You've probably a friend like mine, the gal that wants a new piano. She had always bought and held quality issues. Yet on a rumor she picked up a stock selling for below \$2 having been told that in jig time it would \$6 and she would have her new piano paid for.

want to take any chances on getting her Sunday best dress spotted, so she tucked the paper napkin in the belt of her dress. When the meal was over, she got up and did her little job of presiding -then, she got out where everybody could see her well and performed her part on the program. Everything went smoothly and she was well satisfied with herself until she started to leave after the meeting was over and happened to glance down and see the little paper square napkin still tucked in her belt and forming a diamond shaped paper apron. Funny how a little thing like a paper napkin could spoil a wonderful day.-H.L.

get married is that they've priced

Liberal Democrats Want To Tighten Anti-Trust Laws most certainly enjoys a preferred position since most General Mo-

By Robert B. Hennessee Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Some Liberal Democrats in the House and Senate, with strong backing from the nation's banks and independent finance companies, are pushing legislation which would force General Motors to liquidate its mammouth financing subsidiary, GMAC.

The legislation if enacted would alter the anti-trust laws to prohibit auto manufacturers from engaging in car financing and insurance, a \$2 billion annual business. GM, through the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, is the only manufacturer now engaging in financing. Three separate but generally

related bills have been introduced. One by Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.), another by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), and one by Rep Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.). Proponents of the bills allege

that GM has the "unique capability" to exclude independents from financing automobiles and that, in consequence, consumers are deprived of the benefits of free competition.

This seems to be stretching the point because it is generally conceded that GMAC rates in most areas are lower than competitors -including many banks. So if the consumer is "deprived of free competition," it works to his advantage to be so deprived.

Independent finance companies find the GMAC competition rough. and not only price-wise. GMAC

tors dealers naturally push GMAC although under consent decrees with the Department of Justice the auto companies have agreed they would do nothing directly or indirectly that would require any dealer to finance through any particular financing source and would give no preferential treatment to

any finance company CIT has testified that it received virtually none of the business from sales of General Motors cars and trucks.

Although GM is alone in the field, most other car makers, including Ford and Chrysler, are opposed to the legislation. Ford, which got out of the financing business in 1933 when it sold its wholly - owned Universal Credit Corporation to Commercial Investment Corporation (CIT), has indicated it would like to reenter the field.

Anti - Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee that independent finance companies have failed Ford dealers especially in two respects: -By charging rates which are higher by \$65 and more per car than GMAC charges.

Ford, in fact, told the Senate

-By providing a finance and insurance "package" which usually includes high-cost, high-profit extras, adding unnecessarily to the cost of automobiles.

Chrysler testified that it certainly wanted the right to enter financing if it is in the best interests of its retail customers, its dealers and the public generally.

The stock selling for under

has not yet moved. Volume

the low-priced speculative

stocks, the New York Stock Ex-

Yet, there is little doubt of a

prevailing frenzy to own common

stocks, a frenzy stemming from

anxiety regarding the loss in pur-

chasing power of the dollar.

frenzy stemming from the desire

A great many people in the

stock market today are sophisti-

cated investors who realize that

during the past 15 years, despite

fluctuation, the trend in stock

prices has been a one-way street

-up. There are sophisticated in-

vestors aware that for the past

15 years, with minor exceptions.

dividend payments have moved

There are professionals buying

without emotion because they are

buying with other people's money

and perhaps it is they who are

pushing prices to a point where

There are also a great many

unsophisticated buyers in today's

market who still grab for new

issues before full disclosure of

these offerings are available.

More important, there are buyers

riding the herd with borrowed

Mr. Newton's old-fashioned no-

tions might hold just enough truth

Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

for the Democratic nomination for

United States Senator, was in Se-

dalia on a brief visit while enroute

to his home in Kansas City from

Jefferson City. While here, he ar-

ranged for a meeting with Demo-

cratic leaders relative to his can-

Funeral services for James R

McAllister, automobile dealer who

died Tuesday, were held at the

Broadway Presbyterian Church

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Van Allen,

San Antonio, Tex., stopped in Se-

dalia while en route home from

Washington, D.C., to visit Dr. E.

E. Holtzen, a patient at Bothwell

FORTY YEARS AGO

Van Hoff returned Thursday from

John S. McGaw and William

Thursday afternoon, May 17.

Col. Harry Truman, candidate

money. On the day that these

persons lose heart, watch out.

Looking

true values might be obscured.

opportunity lasts.

one way-up.

to hurt you.

Your Pocketbook

Watch That Apple; It May Land On Top of Your Head In jig time, her blue chips mov-

By FAYE HENLE

I'm satisfied with Newton's law of gravity. In my book it's proven

change proudly tells me, is drying analysts, however, took the opposite view a couple of days ago and informed his colleagues that have to come down. His remarks

who ask how high is high or where is all the money coming from that is pouring into the stock mar-

buying witnessed in two years.

are no figures to prove it-is the increase in borrowed money that is flowing onto Wall Street. The cent margin. Yet, too many people are playing it differently.

I've been told of a man who put his first \$100,000 worth of securiin booming stock prices.

being made on life insurance policies. Finally, brokers tell me that it is with reluctance that they are accepting savings banks checks for payments on securities

to be on the program. She didn't

Poplar Bluff, Mo., where they attended a state convention of the Knights of Columbus. C. H. Porter, manager of the Broken Dollar Store at Fayette for about three years was to assume managership of the A. A.

June 1. George F. Gonser, 907 East 14th,

Grime and Co. store in Sedalia

purchased the eight-room modern home of Amiel Lucking, 1004 South Kentucky, and was to take

United Press from his office is the same governor whose House of Representatives recently extended the privileges of its floor to the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan,

Robert Shelton, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Gov. John Patterson was irked at the UPI for reporting that Charlie Merriwether, his finance director, was going to be ousted. . . Col. Robert L. It's one of the little-known stories of the Schulz, military aide to Ike, who is past 50. has just become a father for the third time. The march of lame ducks continues: The Senate has just confirmed two former mem-

Clerc first entered Paris in 1945, the Free French went crazy with excitement. They pounced on various alleged Nazi collaborators. The reason: He had entertained in Germany

Just then, David Rose of Paramount Pic-

Meanwhile, time was running out. In an-

Cleaning Old Glory

But there aren't many takers. Maybe it's

to take avantage of the dry cleaners' generous offer of supplying "New Glory for Old Glory." Note - The flag that needs cleaning most

country" when spent to help others.

in Korea to enable some 500 individuals to make their own way in the world.

ter. French provided the machine.

Swedes and choose to go to school on Satur-**High School Dropouts**

High school students seem to be chucking their educational opportunities as soon as the law allows them to quit. About 30 per cent of the students who enter high school as freshmen do not graduate.

Out of that 30 per cent, a few are physically or intellectually incapable, a few get married, a few die, but the majority of the 30 per cent just quit. The dropout rate is highest in the rural areas, perhaps because the extra hands are needed on the farm or the curriculum no longer provides a sufficient challenge. The suburban areas are consistently more successful than the cities or the farms in keeping the students, but they too are becoming more concerned with the dropouts The high wages paid by industry are ap-

pealing to the teenager when school becomes less attractive. But where can young people each holding her nose with a tislearn to become good citizens better than in sue, was put up on Harbor Drive. school? With a majority of the 30 per cent Just across the highway is a sewjust quitting, it is a grave concern to everyone. age disposal plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schene- Alumni Day is scheduled for wark, and daughters, Arabia, Mrs. Saturday. May 23. Sunday morn-Raoul Nixon and son, Kansas City, ing, May 24. Dr. Walter Pope Mrs. William Schenewark, Mrs. Binns, president of the college, "Bud" Gerken and daughter visit- will deliver the baccalaureate aded the past week with Mr. and dress. Mrs. Ed Gerken.

Mrs. Ray Potts and children, Sedalia, visited Sunday with her Beatrice At Mr. and Mrs. William Noble, Kansas City, visited last week with

her mother, Mrs. O. L. Parks. Miss Carol Lou Junge, who is In Food Sales employed in New York City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Junge and grand-

father, C. H. Junge. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dump, Kan- by Beatrice Foods Co. in the fiscal sas City, spent the weekend with year ended Feb. 28, 1959, William Mrs. Bernard At Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dump. Sunday G. Karnes, Chicago, president, Kroenke and daughter, Lincoln, Sales rose 8.9 per cent and net Mrs. Harold Bernard, San Fran-Show Passes

and son, Sedalia, Ronnie and Mike secutive year. Mrs. Henry Vogler and son were of \$1,260,443. of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Means, preferred shares outstanding, Imhoff, Blackwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker and family, Stockton, were overnight guests of Mrs. Alvina Tucker, Friguests of Mrs. Alvina Tucker, Frigue

the weekend in Denver, Colo., with Mrs. Robert Gerken. Mrs. Stella Mueller had as week- new peaks in virtually every other

Wallace, Chillicothe.

Kirksville, spent the weekend with Dollar and unit milk sales showers. Mrs. William Mienert.

weekend with Mrs. Augusta Win- Central Texas and Oregon. klemeyer and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moellman an all-time high. But the average Rev. Charles Likely was in other problem, too.

ghter, Marshall.

man, Stover, and Mr. and Mrs. principally North Central Texas, work together on. They raise fine ing the tragic nature of Anne Sunday with Mrs. Lena Moellman. City of Kansas City, Mo. "We His son raises rabbits as a 4-H play reluctantly, on the urging of Mrs. Bill Westbrook, Marshall, is ization of several of our ice cream young orchard, a large berry And it was. visiting this week with her grand-plants and continued to concen-patch and garden at their home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert trate on a program to keep the Mrs. Helen Bucher told about see it. Twentieth Century-Fox re-

Mrs. Maggie Lutjen and son. Kansas City, spent the weekend Karnes added.

Kuhlmann, Vera Eickhoff, Larry for producing it.

son were Sunday dinner guests of per cent of total dollar sales, one of her hooked rugs which is Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnold in honor Karnes reported that LaChoy Food another art she has been working miles of highways. of Mr. Arnold's birthday anniver- Products, D. L. Clark Co., Thos. at for many years. sary which was Wednesday, May D. Richardson Co., Bond Pickle Mrs. Earl Hinken said that her

man and son, Mission, Kan., visit- and earnings. Art Granneman and son. C. H. Schnakenberg is a patient bars and a new improved super- she makes.

in a hospital in Jefferson City. market line of box candies, is Mrs. J. M. Palmer said that

Sieber, Kansas City, spent the cery retail outlets, quality pack- Palmer worked on together and weekend in the home of Mrs. Liz- aging, aggressive advertising and showed colored slides of their sales promotion. zie Smasal. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holsten and

family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rutter Initiated Brockman. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eickhoff,

Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robert L. Rutter, 1607 East Eickhoff, Riverside, and Mr. and Broadway, was among 15 upper Mrs. Jim Miller were Sunday visi- classmen in the college of engineering at the University of tors of Mrs. Lena Eickhoff. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Borchers Missouri to be initiated recently

were Monday dinner guests in the into Tau Beta Pi, national engihome of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brock- neering honor society. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Balke scholarship in the College of En-

and family, Des Moines, Ia., at-gineering and are limited to the tended church services at the St. upper fifth of the Senior class and Sunday.

Paul's American Lutheran Church the upper eighth of the Junior Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lehigh vis-

ited Sunday at Urbana with Mr. Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Lehigh's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White and daughter, Kan-Estal Taylor and family.

sas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Charlton, Mrs. Theresa Postel.

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Reuter Reunion

All-time highs in dollar sales

and earnings were scored again

and Mrs. Mildred Eickholz and earnings 16.5 per cent over the cisco, Calif., has returned to her preceding fiscal year, Karnes told home following a visit with her Expectations Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Heister- stockholders in the company's 61st parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph berg and daughters, Kansas City, annual report. The report shows Reuter, Clifton City, and with her spent the weekend with Mr. and that dollar sales have increased husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Heisterbarg and relativ- by more than 100 per cent in John P. Bernard, 405 West Fourth. the last decade. Total unit sales At the Reuter home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Woodall also increased for the 22nd con- May 10, in connection with celebration of Mother's Day a reunion Kaensen, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Sales increased to \$385,449,644, was held among the guests being W. H. Collins, Windsor, Mr. and a gain of \$31,862,121, an increase Mrs. Henry Vogler and son were of \$1,260,443 Sunday dinner and supper guests Net earnings, after dividends on five children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Behrens, Robert Gerken and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Tucker and daughter spent the weekend in Denver, Colo.

Beatrice Foods also attained end guests Mr. and Mrs. Karl phase of operations including bot-Tuck and family, Bob Mueller, tled milk and ice cream sales, program and supper Wednesday dates in the U.S. outside of New Kansas City and Miss Dorothy working capital, stockholder equity and dividends paid, as well summer season there will be no Washington and San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meinert, as in the number of stockholders. family nights until the fall sea- Ticket sales are reported to be son. The Miriam Circle was host-excellent, especially considering

ed increases for the 20th consecuited with her sister, Mrs. Emilie pany expanded its milk business, Mrs. Marge Hughes, Windsor, the failure of "Diary of Anne marketed mainly under the Mead-were special guests.

Kansas City, visited over the Kentucky and extended into North served buffet style, the girls and are too high for a movie - \$3.30 Ice cream units also reached troduced by Mrs. Hughes.

and son visited Sunday with Mr. selling price of ice cream and charge of the program, which was Despite the acclaim for the Terrie Ann, daughter of Mr. and completed expansion and modern- project and they are growing a those who said it was fine theater.

> operating costs in our plants at her collection of postage stamps alized the public wasn't being sold the lowest possible minimum," of the United States. Melvin Ream by the ads that proclaimed the showed his coon dog and coon film's greatness. The company be-Sales and profits from other hunting equipment. Earl Hinken

tinued to improve the saies of art. Kuhlmann, Vera Eickhoff, Larry Moellman, Mi
The Grocery Products Division, which she has been doing since others what a wonderful experishe was a young girl. She has a chael Loman, Ronald Viebrock, which has its headquarters in Denumber of pictures which she ence it is. James Harms and Jeffy Harms. troit, continued to show progress. painted and showed two that she Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Balke and This division now accounts for 26 had painted. She also displayed land, but there are about 2,728

Co. and Mario's Food Products hobby was old time cookery, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Granne all increased distribution, sales which is becoming a lost art. Mrs. Glinda Inselman said that hand ed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clark's sales increase, primar- work was her hobby and showed I am now in the floor ily in the Clark and Zag Nut some of the crocheted lace that

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smasal accountable to wider distribution growing flowers, shrubs and trees Macon, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie through various candy and gro- was a hobby that she and Mr. perennial and annual flower gar-

Arrangements of lilacs on the piano and dining tables added to the attractiveness of the room.

Double Fire Trouble DENVER, Colo. (#) - A police radio dispatcher sent a car to a Denver fire station with this mes-

roast

Seems the firemen had depart ed in a hurry to put out a weed fire. The cook forgot to turn off

Holliday

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) is a bad show town? It doesn't

look that way today. "Bells Are Ringing" with Judy Holliday is exceeding its Broadway grosses at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The two main legit houses are alight - the Huntington Hartford with "Once More With Feeling" and the Biltmore with "Two for the Seesaw"

There are a half-dozen other legitimate shows by local companies, including the longrun "Billy Barnes Revue," which is heading for a New York opening.

But the challenge to Los Angeles as a show town comes next The Green Ridge Presbyterian Wednesday with the opening of

the cost (\$25 top opening night, Mrs. Lena Ebeling, Sedalia, vis- tive year, Karnes said. The com- High School and their sponsor, Hollywood is still puzzling over

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tobaben, ow Gold brand, in Missouri and Following the supper which was Some say the roadshow prices Frank" to do business. boys of the senior class were in- for loges, \$2.20 for orchestra on weekends. But I think there is an-

and Mrs. Bill Westbrook and dau- frozen desserts continued to de- about hobbies that families could work as a book, play and movie, cline during the year, he reported. share and work together on. He there is still some resistance to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moellman, Ice cream distribution was ex- told about three family hobbies the subject as a piece of enter-Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moell- panded in a number of areas, that his own family share and tainment. I felt that myself, know-Willie Viebrock and son visited Oregon, West Virginia and in the thoroughbred Togginburg goats. Frank's life. I went to the stage

But people have to be sold to Sunday at the St. Paul's American
Church by Rev. Elmer H. Kuhltimed to the company constitution of the company c didn't help. If the film ever does Mrs. Myrtle Morris, who is an draw clouds

Mstice if it doesn't — it will be draw crowds - and there is no mann and will be confirmed Sun-day, May 17. They are: Mary Ann for producing it.

Sirs. Myttle Motris, who is an extraction of the facilities artist, told about painting pictures because those who do see it tell

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FEATURE

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Rita Hayworth and Burt Lancaster interpret the roles of two people who can't live with or without each other in "Separate a United Artists release opening today at the Fox Theatre. The picture is based on the successful London and Broadway stage play.

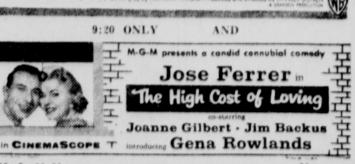


Debbie Reynolds introduces tax expert Tony Randall to one of the family pets in "The Mating Game," MGM's hilarious comedy of a zany family who stand the Internal Revenue Department on its head! Paul Douglas, Fred Clark and Una Merkel add to its laughs. Starting today at the Uptown Theatre.









Merry Go

Cartoon

Increase in Price. **Kiddies Under** 12 FREE!

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, May 17, 1959

Gail Oehrke Is Selected

Gail Ochrke, science instructor at Bucklin School, has been selected to participate in a summer science institute at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College,

Kirksville, beginning June 8. He will be among 60 participants in the institute and will live in the new Brewer 'Hall Dormitory where they will have maximum chance to discuss teaching problems with other science instructors.

Oehrke will take the course in in the afternoons. It is in this profit to their owners. Seminar that he will be instructed The obligation to pay intertists in the U.S.

Oehrke will join in a field trip to Chicago, at which time he will be able to go behind the scenes at the Museum of Natural History, the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, the Adler Planetarium and the National Argonnea laboratories

Oehrke received his B.S. degree from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and has done work in the field of science at K.S.T.C. the past two years. He LOAN & INVESTMENT served in the Navy in the Aleutian Islands during the war.

Oehrke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oehrke, Smithton.

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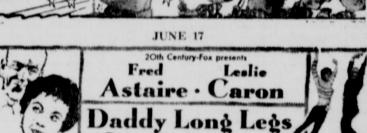
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Warranty Deed to property at the Southeast corner of Suburban Lane and State Road "C", \$1 and other consideration.

Garrett C. Stephenson and wife to Jack R. and Janet Shelledy, Warranty Deed to property at Northeast corner of Third St. Blvd. and Gentry Ave., \$1 and other consideration. other consideration.

Doyle D. Furnell and wife to Clay and Ruby Shelledy, War-ranty Deed to undivided half in-terest in property on West side of Sue Lane between 11th St. and Dennis Road, \$1 and other con-

sideration.
Marie S. Rupard to Hazel Ida Gray and Elizabeth Jane Gray in joint tenancy, Warranty Deed to property on North side of Third St. between Kentucky and Moni-teau Avenues, \$1 and other con-

Edward L. Bormann and wife to Frank L. and Lissalou Fowler, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 19th St. between Summit and Engineer Avenues,

\$1 and other consideration.

Billy Lee Burkholder and wife
to Bill J. and Norma V. Harding. Warranty Deed to property on South side of 10th St. between Thompson and Ingram Avenues, and other consideration Ira I. Williams Sr. and wife and Robert C. Williams and wife

to William Floyd and Margie Oteka Dye, Warranty Deed to property in Highland Addition, an addition to city of LaMonte, Mo.,

Nellie L. Yunker and Louis Charles Yunker, both single to J. Gregory and Zelda B. Connor, Warranty Deed to property at Northeast corner of Broadway and Quincy Avenues, \$1 and other consideration

J. Gregory Connor and wife to Donald C. and Mary F. Proctor, Warranty Deed to property at Northeast corner of Broadway and Quincy Avenues, \$1 and other

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Kenneth Kenneth E. and Charlote (Charlotte) Y. Cordry, Warranty Deed to property on North side of Se ond St. between West Ave., and Rainbow Drive, \$1 and other consideration

sideration.

Henry Lamm Jr. and wife to Donald R. and Kathryn Mae Weller, Warranty Deed to property at Northeast corner of 32nd St. and Kentucky Ave., \$1 and other consideration.

O. H. Watson and wife to Frank P. and Mary C. Dorweiler, Warranty Deed to 60 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek township, \$1 and other consideration.

ation.

James D. Shaw and wife to James D. and Emma M. Shaw, Warranty Deed to property at Northeast corner of Seventh St. and New York Ave., \$1 and other consideration.

J. Gregory Connor and wife to Nellie, L. Yunker and Louis Charles Yunker, both single, as joint tenants with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common, Warranty Deed to property at Southwest corner of Anderson Ave. and Skyline Drive, \$1 and other consideration.

Ave. and Skyline Drive, \$1 and other consideration.

Marvin F. Kueck and wife to Alfred W. Nadyne Lloyd, Warranty Deed to property in original plat of town of Smithton, Mo., \$1 and other consideration.

Willard M. VanHorn and wife to Donnohue Loan and Investment Co., a corporation, Warranty Deed Co., a corporation, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of 19th Street and Ohio Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

George W. Long and wife to William H. and Kathryn J. Garner, Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of Tenth Street and Garfield Avenue, \$1 and other consideration

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Margaret A. Edwards to Walter
S. and Mary E. Couts, Warranty
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corner of 15th Street and Osage
Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Leo H. and Patricia W. McDade by Alice H. Wiley, attorney in fact, to Oscar H. and Maxine R. Warranty Deed to pr erty at northeast corner of 14th Street and Warren Avenue, \$1 and other consideration

Leo L. Morris and wife to Bar-ney N. and Doris A. McMillian, Warranty Deed to property on east side of State Fair Blvd. be-tween First Street and First Street Henrietta B. Crockett Hall and husband to Amy E. Hopkins, War-

ranty Deed to property on south-west corner of Grand and Walnut Avenues in Town of LaMonte, \$1 and other consideration.

Kenneth Miller and wife to First
Christian Church of Sedalia, Mo., Christian Church of Sedalia, Mo., Inc., Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of Liberty Park Blvd. and Limit Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

William H. Garner and wife to First Christian Church of Sedalia, Mo., Inc., Warranty Deed to property on east side of Dunsee Avenue between Liberty Park Blvd. and Third Street Blvd., \$1 and other consideration.

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Jo Ann Lambirth and husband Jo Ann Lambirth and husband to First Christian Church of Sedalia, Mo., Inc., Warranty Deed to undivided one-third interest in property on west side of Limit Avenue between Liberty Park Blvd. and Third Street Blvd., \$1 and other consideration.

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Christian Church of Sedalia, Mo., Inc., Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of Third Street Blvd. and Limit Avenue, \$1 and other consideration. Aaron R. Smith and wife to Charles A. and Mary E. Blethroade, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Kentucky Avenue between 18th and 19th Streets, \$1 and other consideration

Henry A. Schondelmaier and Reid R. Schondelmaier, both single, to Esther Schondelmaler, Chamberlin, Warranty Deed to 120 acres of land, more or less, in Houstonia Township, also 30 foot strip of land adjoining said 120 acres, \$1 and exchange of property. Esther Schondelmaier Chamber-

lin and husband to Henry A. Schondelmaier and Reid R. Schondelmaier, Warranty Deed to 80 acres of land in Saline County, Mo., and 260 acres of land in Houstonia Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Hope D. Crawford and husband to Virginia Flower, Warranty Deed to property at northeast cor-

ner of Carr Avenue and Ninth Street, \$1 and other considera-L. Wayne Gibbs to W. A. and Margaret Smith, Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of Third Street and Massachusetts Avenue, \$1 and other considera-Earl T. Crawford, administra-

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W. E. Darling to William E. and Nellie M. Darling, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Grand Avenue between Pettis Street and the Missouri Pacific Railroad, \$1 and other consideration

Erwin J. Viets and wife to Erwin J. and Lorena M. Viets, Warranty Deed to 200 acres of land, more or less, in Lake Creek Township, \$1 and other consideration. Lillian J. Schmits and husband, John E. Schafer and wife, Doro-thy McDaniel and husband to Julia Kipping, Quit Claim Deed to 234 acres of land, more or less, in Smithton Township, \$1.

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L. D. Garrison and wife to Wood-row W. and Marie J. Garrison, Quit Claim Deed to property on east side of Vermont Avenue be-tween 22nd and 23rd Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

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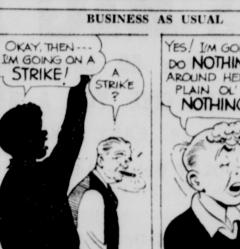
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read by Mrs. A. G. Paxton, health

chairman, and a report given on

the open house held at the hos-

Refreshments were served by

The Opti-Mrs. Extension Club pital in Fulton. Mrs. Henry Jeff-

met Wednesday afternoon, May son City tour made by the exten-

6, at the home of Mrs. Stanley sion clubs. An invitation to the

Schlotzhauer, hostess, Pilot Grove, 4-H meeting to be held Friday,

Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer, vice- May 15, at the Legion Hall was president, presided in the absence reading of the "Club Collect."

The meeting was opened with the hostess.

Week was given by Mrs. Milton present.

reviewed the Cooper County Rural Handicapped Children

Schlotzhauer. Mrs. J. H. Coleman

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The theme of the banquet was 34 Scottish plaid

The tables were decorated in the G.A. colors of green, gold and white. A small candy corsage was a favor at each place. The programs were the shape of the emblem using their colors. A bountiful banquet of fried chicken and the trimmings was served by the Missionary Society of

tional G. A. Leader.

Annual GA Banquet The associational G.A. banquet

was held at Bunceton Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, May 5. There were 112 present from

'Arise, Shine''. Shine for Jesus through singing, praying, serving. A skit, "Charming or Alarming" was presented by the Syracuse G.A. girls. Mrs. James Eads, Houstonia, was the inspirational speaker using as her theme, 'Arise, Shine, by living for Christ."

Bunceton church.

Those attending from Syracuse were Judy and Janet Poe, Linda Palmer, Kathy Niermeyer, Gloria Robinson, Cecilia Allison, Linda Potter, Shannon Smith, Gayle Langkop, Karen Sue Klein, Joyce Brauer, Sandra Brauer, Mrs. Bob Potter, Mrs. Kester Potter, Mrs. Forrest Lewis, and Mrs. Warren

Mrs. Bob Potter is the associa-

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY OH, BOY, TALK ABOUT
PLEASANT THOUGHTS!
IT WON'T BELONG NOW
TILL THIS T-SQUARE
WILL BECOME A FISHIN'
ROD AN' THESE BOOKS
A CAN OF BAIT! I CAN
HARDLY WAIT TILL
VACATION THAT'S ALL VERY WELL, BUT WE HAVE TO DO A LITTLE PREPARIN' FER THE CHANGE! US TRUE, BUT CON-CENTRATING ON THE TASK AT HAND IS OF FIRST SIMPLE GUYS LIKE TO EASE GRAPUALLY FROM ONE WAY OF LIFE IMPORTANCE! YOU'D BE BET-TER OFF KEEP-ING YOUR MIND TO ANOTHER, AN' THINK VACATION ON YOUR STUDIES
TILL SCHOOL'S
OUT! BETTER'N THE REAL THING WITH US!

the club song followed by the hostess giving the devotional. Roll was answered by "a bargain which was not a bargain." A report on National Home Demonstration National Home Demonstration The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer. Mrs. Kronhart, County Health Nurse, will be Club Holds Its Rural Life Meet

THE REALIST AND THE DREAMERS

Program for 1958-1963 which was VANCOUVER P-Between five The Lamine 4-H Club held its munity Center in Stover. Carolyn prepared by the people of Cooper and ten per cent of British Colum- Rural Life Sunday, May 3, at the Oehrke, vice-president, presided County and approved by the bia school children suffer speech Lamine Community Center. over the meeting. Thirteen mem-Cooper County Agricultural Ex- defects, and 3 to 5 per cent have After a program by the 4-H bers answered roll call with "A defective hearing, the B.C. Speech members a basket dinner was Health Hazard and Its Correc-

> The program began with the call tion.' BY EDGAR MARTIN to worship by Roger Deuschle. The 4-H Sunday committee re-The Beautiful"

Florence Arnold led the Lord's May 3. Prayer, and the pledge to the flag and the 4-H flag was led 4-H Camp are to get applications by Jeanette Rugan, after which all sang "Blest Be the Tie."

given by Joan Arnold. Roll call was answered by projects and offices held in the club and roll call of leader by projects the meeting was adjourned. was by Jeanette Rugan.

All then sang "The Old Rugged Cross". The singing was led by Alta McMullin, Kathy Closser and Barbara Johnson with Mrs. Frank McMullin at the piano. Lucille Rugen then gave a talk

on her senior trip to Pensacola Fla., and New Orleans, La. The Rev. William Moran gave a talk pertaining to 4-H work and

Head, Heart, Hands and Health. the four "H's".

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Black Jack 4-H Club Holds Regular Meet

The Black Jack 4-H Club held its regular meeting at the Com-

followed by all singing "America ported services to be held at the Evangelical Church, Florence,

Those planning to go to State at the extension office.

Dairy talk was given by Dale The history of the 4-H Club was Monsees. How to split a broken limb, by Mrs. Trumbower. Health film on artificial respiration was shown by Mr. Hoff, after which

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day of Mrs. John T. Harris, Sr. 1959 quota. Harris and Miss Leonore Ebert: or 34 per cent of the 1959 quota. from Webster Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilbert and three children, Miss Daisy Gray, Mr. and a postmasters meeting in Cen-Mrs. James Faszholz; Mrs. Ruth tralia Sunday. David Harris, Marilyn Reid, Mrs. Parkhurst.

Mary E. Tevebaugh attended a tea Saturday in the Parkhurst home. at the Methodist Church in Mar- Mrs. Perry Davis, Knob Noster, shall Thursday afternoon given spent Friday night with Mrs. Jay by the Saline County extension Dorsey. clubs. Mrs. Higgins was the guest Mrs. Berdie Hensley is visiting speaker and spoke on "Keep Mis-friends in New Mexico. souri Beautiful."

garet Scott and Lewis Scott, Se- Alfred Phipps. dalia, spent a week with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Charles Lennie Wellman, Lamont, Okla. have gone to Virginia where they

Mrs. Amos Rhinehart attended are visiting relatives.

Savings Bond Sales

chairman for Pettis County, today released the April U.S. Savings The following were guests Sun- \$388,115 or 37.6 per cent of the

It was also a birthday celebration Arthur K. Atkinson, Missouri's for Mrs. Harris as well as Moth-State Savings Bonds chairman, er's Day. From Kansas City, Mr. also gave the April state Bond and Mrs. W. L. Harris, Kenneth four-months' total of \$55,105,109,

Packard, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanger, James A. Harris, El Monte, Calif.; Lake Charles, La., spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harris, Jr., end with Dr. and Mrs. C. L.

Nathan Harris and Mrs. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park-Mrs. J. C. Higgins and Miss hurst and family, Mt. Nebo, spent

Mrs. Lon Stone spent the week-Mrs. Mamie Scott, Miss Mar-end in Kansas City with Mrs.

Supper Honors Guests Of the Syracuse PTA

The Teachers of R-VI, Syra- and saw the school work of their cuse, Melvin Culick, principal, children. The president, C. B. Alli-Reach Third of Quota

Mrs. James Anthony, Mrs. Elna
Newkirk and Miss Dora Eichholz

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